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y Post-Dispatch

## **FOLEY PLACE** DYNAMITED IN GAMBLING TRADE WAR

Shock of Explosion, Set Off After Midnight in Rear of 6128 Easton, Felt Over Wide Area.

GAMES IN FULL SWING AT THE TIME

Windows in Resort and Adjoining Buildings Shattered-House Damaged by Fire Last December.

ouis county and East side gam. Valleys and the Northern and Ceng early this morning of a building above normal throughout districts, at 6128 Easton avenue, Wellston. but moderate cold spell about midcupied in part by Tony Foley's dle and again at end of week in mbling quarters. north portions.

It is a well-known fact that ers will not patronize a place where they are likely to be an oyed by officers of the law, by bombs or by anything else. Foley's place has never been raided by county officers, despite repeated ints to the newspapers, to he Sheriff and to the Prosecuting

But a fire was started at mis he Easton avenue building, spreading to adjoining structures sing damage estimated at \$20. selected for last night's bombing, which came as a shock to score of men who were playing dice, pulette and cards upstairs.

Losers Permitted to Remain. lows are permitted to linger until the last man has spent his last dime and borrowed carfare to go ne, sometimes as late as dawn. minutes after the bombing, 4333 Shaw avenue. ver. lights were extinguished in the gambling rooms and the iers, door guards and cuss. some with plenty of money and out into the night. The explosion was heard and within a five-mile radius, i.i lewood, Richmond Heights, at nue. tel Chase, Dayton Street Police

Foley's establishment occupies Auburn Meat Market the bakery

ind a baker in the bakery heard nounced. obile and speed away after increase to 10 cents. the point where the bomb was Two Deputy Sheriffs, ited in a restaurant across the eet, saw nothing.

Tony Foley, proprietor of the ling establishment, recently was in Atlanta, Ga., trying to reen a dog racing track there it which he is interested. Foley conducts the Ramona Kennel Club. now closed, and the Los Angeles

(gambling) Club, now open, both in St. Louis County. Foley recently hired a new man to take charge of a handbook at Wellston establishment. The employe proceeded to displace old employes with his ds. Police think it possible the discharged men at the instiga-

ml to settle a grudge. field for 19-Year-Old Murder. NGSTOWN, O., Feb. 11.cy, Hill, alias James Williams, ars old, is under arrest here on a 19-year-old murder charge. who came here a week ago, is ged with the killing of his wife rmingham, Ala., in 1909, city

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomortemperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be above freez-

tonight and tomorrow: moderate temperature. Illinois: Fair to night and prob-

ably . tomorrow; rising temperanorth portion to-Sunset 5:33. Sunrise (tomorrow)

eet, a rise of 1.3. Weather Outlook for Next Week. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri establishments was ad- tral Great Plains-Mostly fair at his father's home, 5505 Cates can Womanhood" which is to be ed by gamblers as the only sible explanation of the bomb-this meaning of a fullding

Stage of the Mississippi, 18.8

ight, Dec. 9, in rubbish behind Child, 4, Finds Mother Unconscious From Fumes and

> two hours under the supervision of tor succeeded in reviving Mrs. Lu- was the Coroner's task. cille Conrad, yesterday, after she had been overcome by escaping gas

scious on the basement floor at 1:45 p. m. by 4-year-old Junior Conrad. the eldest of her three children. Junior summoned neighbors, who called Dr. I. G. Tremain cultural school of the University nomics.

12:35 o'clock. Po- Within a few minutes four firemen

ration.

The new fares will go into effect home. after midnight Sunday, the United | Werner is survived by his father,



A City's Needs Catalogued

In the big Sunday Post-Dis approximately 10,000 appeals and offers will tell what some St. Louisans want or need and what others have to offer.

The catalog-this comprehensi weekly listing-will be read and reread throughout St. Louis from dawn until sundown.

Problems will be met, embar nents overcome and serious handicaps swept aside-because One of them may be for you.

Read Post-Dispatch "Wants"

## KILLS HIMSELF AT

in Bed - Odor of Gas Contained Poison at Side.

Missouri: Fair MEMBERS OF FAMILY KNOW OF NO MOTIVE

> Former Newspaper Man, Recently Engaged in Organizing Camps for Students, Was 36.

Percy Werner Jr., son of a prom- Yields to Criticism of Figure Repinent attorney, former newspaper man and recent organizer of a movement to provide educational By the Association American tours for university students, ended his life this morning role figure representing "Ameri-

was found dead in his bed about an, under a commission from 8:40 o'clock by an aunt, Mrs. Em- Daughters of the American Revoma Werner. A strong odor of illution, will be draped, a repre-luminating gas pervaded the room, sentative of the sculptor said tobut it was not determined whether there was a leak or an intentional informed, had contained poison.

Dr. Samuel B. Grant, a neighbor,

who was called, could not deter- Washington. mine whether gas or pois caused death, nor the nature of the bottle's contents. He did not make a physician, firemen with a pulmo- a thorough inquiry, believing it

the staff of a Kansas City newspa-The family said her work in the basement of her home at and not marital difficulty, was the Ey the Associated Press reason for the separation. Their

As soon as he observed that there were only faint signs of life, Dr. Tramain called the Fire Dr. Tramain called th heds. The concensus of opinion of partment and immediately hers. The concensus of opinion of who immediately looked at lo the work of artificial respiration. paper syndicate articles. Coming roads whose figures are compiled the Empire Trust Co. of New York, Louis not long after his in class one reports. the received more than 100 tele- of Engine Co. No. 50 arrived with marriage, Werner was employed The total gross receipts from op- man of the board. This evidence rights of the defendant were set

Considering the noise and currently it created, the damage resulting from the explosion was little—shout \$1000. The bomb, presumably of dynamite, had been placed cutside a small corrugated iron with she would recover.

The considering the noise and currently it was almost two hours before she gave signs of a return to considering the returned to \$1.233.048.—Montana four years ago.

Hays to be Summoned.

A message from officers in Niccentity he returned to \$1.233.048.—Out of the total of 183 large radius in eliciting the facts.

At the time this testimony was taken its significance could not be sunderstood. The Committee of the Senate Foreign Relations are understood. The Committee by Secretary Wilbur, for which seven were in the Eastern quarter of the United States. The constitution of the United States whose testimated in the would all in tracking the would all in tracking the following and with the agricultural school at Antioch College. Resoluting the returned to \$1.233.048.—Out of the total of 183 large radius and was engaged in promoting an "education at least the would are course of his testimony that the time this testimony was taken its significance could not be summoned.

Mil Try to Trace Bonds.

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State had passed the jury; that the ourt erred in granting the plaintiff the right to save jury; that the understood. The Committee by Secretary Wilbur, a copy of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, some of the States, two in the South, and the verdict was contrary to the everdict was contrary and shattered windows ed that a vessel of water on the gas tries bearing on their studies. He stove had boiled over, and had exmearby building of the State Bank tinguished the fire, allowing the promotion and friends thought it

During the World War Werner the third floor and part of the sec- 9-CENT FARE IN BALTIMORE enlisted in the navy and was asond floor. The remainder of the bullding is tenanted by the Mount Maryland Public Service Commis- Lakes training school. After the sion Approves Increase.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—Street Pacific fleet, sailing to Siberia and By shop of A. W. Waljets and by of-fices of clairvoyants. The building car fares were increased one cent China. While in the Orient he took is owned by T. J. McLaughlin, who in Baltimore by a decision of the advantage of an opportunity for committee of industrial leaders tional Committee during the Hardnducts the Mount Auburn Mar- State Public Service Commission. honorable discharge and returned and economists was appointed to- ing campaign, officers of the sev-

watchman in the meat market Railways and Electric Co. an- Percy Werner; four brothers, changes in the United States a baker in the bakery heard nounced. Cash fares were increased from veil and Matthews, two sisters, Mrs. the scene. However, a St. Louis eight cents to nine cents and to- Dorothy von Schrank and Miss Virman standing over the city half block away, reported the remarks and the Bureau of half block away, reported the remarks and the Bureau of half block away, reported the remarks and the Bureau of half block away, reported the remarks and the Bureau of Economic Research at New York will be sold three for 25 cents. Center the work.

Leonard Matthews, 99-year-old St. The committee will include Wal-speed away gives the Indian News Service.

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#### 4000 CHILDREN AT EDISON'S EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY FETE

Inventor This Afternoon Will Touch Key Tthat Starts Lighting Plant in Bellingham, Wash.

By the Associated Press. FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11 .-This is Thomas A. Edison's eightyfirst birthday. It was observed he inventor has ever attended to nial fete here in which 4000 school

#### PHYSICIAN LEAVES SECRET BEQUEST OF ROCKEFELLER JR. ADMITS \$50,000 FOR NURSE

Handed Woman Two Letters 10 Years Ago to Be Opened After His Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Ten years Attorney's Son Found Dead ago Dr. James Purcell Geppert of Cincinnati, who died recently, handed two sealed envelopes to in Room, Bottle That Mrs. Bertha Woll Rocque of Chicago, employed as a nurse, with instructions to open them upon his death. In Probate Court yesterday it was found they contained bequests to Mrs. Rocque totaling

Expressing surprise at her good fortune, she said: "I never gave the envelopes much thought. I presumed they contained instructions about his funeral. I have worked so hard all my life that l never dreamed about what would do with so much.

#### MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY TO DRAPE HER D. A. R. STATUE

resenting "American Womanhood."

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The he-Werner, who was 36 years old, Whitney, sculptor and society womexecuted by Mrs. Harry Payne

opening of a burner. Beside Werner of the 14 members of the Memo-clusive evidence is now in the was a bottle bearing a medicine ric: Committee of the D. A. R. by the first model submitted by Mrs. Whitney, which was undraped. A of North Dakota, chairman of the

note. He had talked with a brother, Courtney Werner, by telephone last midnight and gave no indication then of anything wrong. lution, will be placed in front of the Continental Hall Building in

## IN 1927, U. S. REPORT SHOWS

Werner's wife is employed on Total Gross Receipts and Net Operating Income of Class One Carriers Below Those of 1926.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Class Mrs. onrad was found unconhad been brooding over his wife, a total rail mileage, had a net op- Will H. Hays, former chairman of fact which might have contributed erating income of \$1,085,485,000 the Republican National Commitfor 1927, it was reported today tee and Postmaster-General under Hickman for the murder of Marian After graduating from the agri- by the Bureau of Railway Eco- the Harding administration and

the received more than 100 felethem inquiries from those who
take to know what it was all
them.

The total gross receipts from opfor a time on the St. Louis Star.

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while the firemen and Dr. Trewhile the firemen and Dr. Trewhile the firemen and Dr. Trewhole the f Next, he went to Yellow Springs.

On where he established a dairy in complection with the agricultural confidence of the It was almost two hours before connection with the agricultural 1927 net, amounting to \$1,233.048, Montana four years ago.

## TO MAKE ECONOMIC SURVEY tions.

signed as an instructor at the Great Fund of \$150,000 Privately Ad- will be issued immediately will in vanced for Project in New York; First Meeting Feb. 21.

> day by Secretary Hoover to take eral banks in which the Republicharge of the survey of economic can National Committee had loans Funds amounting to \$150,000 have been privately advanced for sold. the enterprise and the Bureau of

The committee will include Wal
Senator Nye has just received through the investigator working of Commerces. William Commerces with his new palace and described with of Commerce: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: John Lawrence of the American Federation of Labor: John Lawrence of the John Lawr president of the New England Council; Max Mason, president of the two loans of the Republican the University of Chicago; Adolph C. Miller, vice governor of the Federal Reservé Board; Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Chamber, specifical list of the New England Du Pont to pay off the balance of the has been incensed by criticism of his intention to celebrate this silver jubilee by taking a new killed since marines went to that country.

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Pierson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

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These numbers are now being sulting in heavy taxation, have checked against the official list of the bonds of the Continental Trad-John J. Raskob, vice president of the General Motors Corporation; the Dominion Bank of the General Motors Corporation; officials of the Dominion Bank of A. W. Shaw, Chicago, Louis J. Tanada. A sufficient number of the bonds used to pay off this in-Grange; Daniel Willard, president debtedness has been identified to of the Baltimo: & Ohio Railroad; prove conclusively that they came By the

minor damage.

# \$25,000 OF OIL

Senator Nye Has Evidence That Part of Continental Libertys Paid Republican Party Debt.

WILL H. HAYS TO BE CALLED AS WITNESS

Securities Turned Over to Him, It Is Said, and by Him to Gen. du Pont. Who Sold Them.

BY BASIL MANLY Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Con-

hands of Senator Gerald P. Nye Convinced that Werner killed himself, members of the family could ascribe no reason for the act. They declared he had not been accepted.

Whitney, which was undraped. A second model clothed in Grecian robes which fall from the outstretched arms of the figure has been accepted.

When completed, the statue, which is designed to symbolize the statue, of Canada, the "slush fund" out of which Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, received \$233,000 for the corrupt lease of Teapot Dome were used by the Republican National Comcurred during the Harding cam

It is a matter of record and has been known for nearly four years that in 1923 Harry F. Sinclair con tributed \$75,000 to the Republican

Nye is also in possession of evidence indicating that these Contiwere transmitted by him to Gen. T. of Missouri in 1914, Werner taught The bureau, which is main- Coleman du Pont, now United next Tuesday by Superior Judge J. "He Is Finished," Says

Witnesses for whom subpenas fession as evidence. Hays, William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Ways and Means WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-A Committee of the Republican Na-

Standard Oil Millionaire Testifies

HE CAN'T BUDGE STEWART



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

ate Committee.

Court Will Hear Defense Argu ment for a New Trial at That Time.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- The sentencing of William Edward Parker today was postponed to for a new trial filed today by

Out of the total of 183 large raflroads. 15 were reported to brick building at 6128 Eastern quarter of the United States, two in the South, and the other six in the Western district.

The concussion twisted the and shattered windows and shattered windows ghout the building and in the building of the State Bank washing clothes when she was university students about the country to see places and industrice overcome. Circumstances indicatous for murder, and that in violation of the United States, two in the South, and the other six in the Western district.

Senator Nye is now planning to states, two in the South, and the other six in the Western district. Had been compelled to be a witness against the containing the numbers of the Constitution of the United States, two in the South, and the other six in the Western district. Hoover Names Committee.

HOOVER NAMES COMMITTEE. interpreted the last claim to refer escape." to the use of the murderer's con-

## clude, it is understood, Will H. DISLIKED \$2,000,000 PALACE,

LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Maha-

Bed in Paris. PARIS, Feb. 11.-Lieut. Col. M.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. quired about her by cable.

## DEFIED WHEN HE **SOUGHT FACTS IN** CONTINENTAL DEAL

Testifying Before Teapot Dome Committee Hints He Will Try to Have Stewart Ousted.

ANXIOUS TO LIFT **CLOUD ON BUSINESS** 

Takes Post-Dispatch List of Serial Numbers and Promises to Check Holdings in His Control.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- John D. Rockefeller Jr. told the Senata the entire business structure of the ly as a result of the oil conspiracy and the efforts of oil magnates to avoid telling what they knew about it. He declared himself whole-heartedly in sympathy with the Senate's efforts to get the facts, because, he said, "only by bringing all the facts to light can this sus-

youthful in appearance, despite his graying hair. Short, like his fa-ther, but squarely built, his gravely pleasant manner and his apparent sincerity made an extremely Message Furnished by favorable impression. He came clean 100 per cent so far as the Secretary Wilbur to Sencommittee was concerned. who have been denouncing ernment investigation" will take

"The indication is, from latest paper be furnish edhim and dereports," the message read, "that Sandino intends to reach the clared he would ask every corporation in which he is interested to northern coast of Honduras. He examine its securities, to discove

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TONION Tollow Tollo ountains northeast of Jalapa are among them. "I want no profits derived from were procured in Nicaragua from Rockefeller declared. "I think men who failed to turn them in. business can be conducted on LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Mahacan National Committee had loans
outstanding and the brokers
through whom the bonds were
sold.

Because of the illnes of Du Pont
it is thought that his testimony

He disclosed he had more than All the data relating to Ameri- once urged Stewart to tell the com-

outlook is very good."

men Recently by Tie Vote.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

picion be dispelled."

Explaining that the Rockefeller family was a minority stockholder in the Standard of Indiana, he aserted that he had done everything in his power to persuade Robert board of that company, to give the nittee the facts and reiterated his statement, already made in let-"bitterly disappointed" by Stew-

Veiled Threat to Oust Stewart.
He accompanied this statement with the thinly veiled threat that he intended to use all his influence to have Stewart ousted from the management of the company.

was reported to be at La Purta in whether any of the sinister bonds

The Case in Brief.
As has been told the bogus Con-BUILDINGS TO BE PERMITTED tinental Trading Co. bought oil Commissioner Christopher Issues
Regulation Rejected by Alderresold it to companies controlled by Sinclair, Standard of Indiana of the Baltimors & Ohio Rallroad; George McFadden. Philadelphia:
This afternoon he will go to the local telegraph office to touch a key to set in motion the machinery of a new electric lighting plant in Bellingham, Wash.

At the celebration in his honor, in the Municipal Recreation Park, there was an enormous birthday called for Feb. 21 in. New York.

At the new location of the Mile Wind His Liverpool.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—At least two fatalities and numerous casualties, some serious, were caused by a gale which swept across England last night. The wind reached a who guards her husband's diet because of what she calls "old-fash-ioned dyspepsia, despite the fancy names the doctors give it."

On his luncheen menu at home appeared fresh strawberries, a concession on the part of Mrs. Edison, who guards her husband's diet because of what she calls "old-fash-ioned dyspepsia, despite the fancy names the doctors give it."

On his luncheen here are follow-in the first meeting called for Feb. 21 in. New York.

104. Mile Wind His Liverpool.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—At least two fatalities and numerous casualties, so me serious, were caused by a gale which swept across England last night. The wind reached a velocity of 104 miles an hour in Liverpool, tore slates from roofs, names the doctors give it."

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On he Baltimor; & Ohio Rallroad; George McFadden. Philadelphia: Tading Co.'s "Surfame Tading Co.' Building Commissioner Christo- and the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. at



BUT SHE

Public International Law Committee Continues to Discuss Nations' Fundamental Rights.

PLAN FOR LASTING PEACE PROPOSED

Argentina Said to Have Instructed Pueyrredon to Make Concessions in Tariff Wrangle.

HAVANA, Feb. 11 .- The fun damental rights and duties of na tions continued to occupy the attention of the sub-committee public international law this me ing. Meanwhile, the full commi of the second part of Victor Maur tua's report, of which intervention by a state into the internal affairs of other states is the chief fea-

Instead, the committee, took up ford Farr of Washington Univerthe report submitted by the sub- sity, who died of pneumonia at committee on formalities governing all the aspects of treaties. This held this afternoon from an unrecommended that Pan-American dertaker's chapel at 4449 Olive treaties shall be open to adhesion street. The body will remain at by any other country, provided the original signatories are agreeable.

Union Convention Delayed.

Street. The body will the undertaking establishment pending a decision of the widow, Mrs. Wanda Farr, who has not

day to have discussion of the preamble of the Pan-American union ton, Is convention postponed in the Pan-American union committee, while the committee passed on other the matters. He said he did not aban- their 5-year-old son. Holding dedon his previous position in his de-man for "economic co-operation." grees from Iowa State and Colum-bia universities, he was appointed assistant professor of biology at al provision of a state.

A comprehensive system of tribunals for the settlement of international disputes is proposed in a report prepared by Dr. Ricardo to dustries, Department of Agricul-Washington. All devices for settling international quarrels are employed in the project which con-templates good offices, mediation, commissions of investigation, friendly composition and, finally.

The report upholds the principle of compulsory arbitration of all amounting originally to \$266,620. disputes, except those affecting the independence or any constitution-

Contrary to all hopes, the majority of the countries which had entered reservations to the codification of private international law as Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Liberty bonds. The evidence then

Mexico retained their previous objections to the code, mostly on the principles of their home legislation.

Dr. James Brown Scott, president mony, properly analy conflicted with the fundamental national Law, repeated the United shows:

By the Associated Fress.

It is also of about Dec. 3, 1923, Walsh—"You were asked to bring in your questions, and I totally disagree with him as to the sale of the sale of the balance of two loans inclusion of economic factors in the clusion of economic factors projected Pan-American Union Committee to the Empire Trust Such a step, it was Co. One of these loans originally fe would break the deadlock made for \$100,000 was dated Sept. which has developed at Havana be-cause of the insistence of Ambas-7, 1920. The other, originally for \$166,620.85 was dated April 25, ador Honorlo Pueyrredon of Ar- 1922, three weeks after the Teapet gentina in advocating removal of Dome lease was awarded to Harry barriers among the Ameri-5. That the numbers of all or

New instructions were sent to part of these \$75,000 First Liberty

Dr. Pueyrredon last night by the foreign office after conversations spond with the number of bonds in the foreign office after conversations.

Another loan was made on April "construed" and that it was proving the foreign office after conversations are spond with the number of bonds in the foreign of the second part of these \$15,000 First Liberty was paid in full on Dec. 3, 1923.

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Another loan was made on April "construed" and that it was proving the second part of the second part o between Robert W. Bliss, American the official list of the \$3,000,000 Ambassador, and Foreign Minister Continental "slush fund." This evidence is now in the

No definite official statement hands of Chairman Nye and will be was made regarding the instruc- placed in the records of the com-It was learned, however, on mittee when it reconvenes next what is considered reliable au- week to continue its investigation. thority, that Argentina would not insist on the demand that economic factors be included in the proposed convention. the indebtedness of the Republican National Committee to the Conti-

1400 STUDENTS VACCINATED nental "slush fund." List of the Bonds.

day to be suffering from smallpox. Father Schwitalla, dean of the

Medical School, said the vaccinaion order was issued as a precau-

ionary measure, and he is satis

led that there is no further dan-

Prompt Precautionary Measure at St. Louis. U. More than 1400 students and faculty members at St. Louis Uni- at the Empire Trust Co. arising versity were vaccinated yesterday icit is as follows: and Thursday in compliance with One thousand dollar denominaan order issued after a student in the Law School as found Wednes-

244,326. 214,080. 872,284 to 372,296. \$74,597 to \$74,600.

Joseph V. Haffernan, the Law hool student, has been removed lessation Hospital for treatment. \$2,257 to 872,375.

## **MOVES TO PUNISH** NOTED BOTANIST DEAD STEWART FOR HIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCY

PROF. CLIFFORD FARR.

Shall Be in St. Louis or at Boy-hood Home in Iowa.

decided to bury it here or at Prof.

Prof. Farr was 39 years old and

resided at 244 Rock Hill road.

BONDS TRACED

Continued From Page One.

mmittee regarding the Continen-

TO G. O. P. FUND

FUNERAL OF PROF. FARR

District Attorney Presents Documentary Evidence of Oil Man's Obduracy to U. S. Grand Jury.

ns asked by the Senate Investiating Committee. Senator Nye of North Dakota, tor Watch opened the session by

airman of the committee, and saying: "Please state your full Senator Walsh of Montana, the name, Mr. Rockefeller. enate's prosecutor, testified before the grand jury. The documents introduced today

resolutions and other material hav- terest in the Standard of Indiana. ing to do with the investigation, the He personally owns 402,280 shares IN CHAPEL THIS AFTERNOON sals to answer the questions Widow Undecided Whether Burial Gordon thought that if no unexpected delays were encountered, feller charities are financed and the grand jury could act not later Funeral services for Prof. Clifthan the middle of next week.

> 1.208.097 to 1.208.101. 1,140,892 to 1,140,895. 305,052 to 305,053. 1,253,811 to 1,253,813. 396,496, 937,531, 32,816 to 32,813. 1,278,389. 280,654. 44,338 to 244,340. 244,327. 264,661

209.788 151,811 to 151,812 Hays' Earlier Testimony. The following extracts from the earings before the Teapot Dome

vestigating committee disclose mittee in clearing up this unforthe basis upon which Senator Nye arted his investigation. Will H. Hays testified on March | same 22, 1924: "Senator Walsh, of Montana—"Well, I am endeavoring to in the public welfare, I appreciate ix as nearly as we can the time the work that this committee is do-

"To make a contribution?" its details. Walsh-Montana: estimony obtained four years ago summer of 1923."

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obtained regarding the transfer of funds."

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Dr. James Brown Scott, present developments of the American Institute of International Law, repeated the United shows:

This testible responsible for a maximum of the responsible for a maximum of preciation for permission to appear the details of the preciation for permission to appear the details of the detail States' inability to sign any codification of private international law owing to the Federal nature of its owing to the F the Empire Trust Co. I think that condition affects not only certain

tending toward standardization of internal legislation on many points internal legislation on many points internal legislation on many points.

H.ys." Hays—"The committee any underlying honesty in business in this country. Only by bringing and Mr. Upham. (Frederick W. Upham. former treasurer of the lieve it was... have been impossible to induce him to discuss the details."

Which you now give me. I semi-ble to induce him to discuss the details."

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A. Edison, with whom he was a desk mate when both were telegraphers in the office of the New raphers in the office of the New r mercial arbitration before the committee on private international law.

Morgan J. O'Brien, of the United States, was inclined to discontinuous and Means Committee for the United States, was inclined to discontinuous and Means Committee for the States, was inclined to discontinuous and Means Committee for the Mays and Means Committee for the United States, was inclined to discontinuous and Means Committee for the States, was inclined to discontinuous and Means Committee for the Mays and Mean

Walsh—"You were asked to and I totally disagree with him as "Well, all 1 esire to ascertain livered?" Walsh asked. "To Mr. with the Republican National Committee. What do they show as to transactions with that bank?" Baldwin—"They show that we made a loan Sept. 7, 1920, of \$100,000 to the Republican National Committee. On account of that loan, there was paid on Jan.

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"I will be very grateful to you. Senator, if you will suggest any way in which I can induce him to disclose those facts," said Rockefeller.

It was developed that Osler had the loan, was disclosed that seed that the loan, there was paid on Jan. that loan, there was paid on Jan.

21. 1921, \$5000, on April 18, 1921, \$10,000 and the balance of \$85,000 full on Dec. 3, 1923.

\*\*The second of the property of the part of t 25, 1922, amounting to \$166,- stockholders, including myself."

Walsh-"Now, the first note payments were \$5000, \$10,000 and \$35,000?" Baldwin—"Yes, sir."

"Col. Stewart displayed considers in the business, let O'Neil, erable resentment in response to Blackmer and whoever was in the \$85.000 20 win-"Last year-1923."

ance of the other note \$14,000 and oil magnate added: "It was imsome interest amounting altogeth- possible to discuss the situation he has to." Walsh-"That is, that was the gentlemen can understand." last payment on each of the two notes?" Baldwin—"Exactly. That recollections of Stewart's spectacu"Nothing whatever

Waish—"Those bonds were held Stewart last Monday, following you can suggest a way that I can as collateral?" Baldwin-"No, we stewart's arrest on a Senate war; render assistance, rant for his refusal to testify, and Post Dispately

caem from Mr. Hays to Gen. du My own position was, and is, one paper, "I show you a copy of it." It 242,712, 937,574, 982,756, 954,- Pont. I am not positive."

## J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Testifies at Oil Hearing

week, he declined to answer, and manner consonant with the public whether they have any of these se- into four separate packages o week, he declined to answer, and was arrested for contempt. He is now free on bail, pending decision on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

manner consonant with the public whether they have any of these seinterest, and when I am not satisfied with the management of a company in which I am interested my only alternative is to withdraw my only alternative is to withdraw copy of the paper?" habeas corpus.

Nobody Controls Stewart.

Nobody Controls Stewart.

Rockefeller immediately upon about a change of management."

Aking the stand began to read it was almost as if he said "Have you made any effort to taking the stand began to read from a prepared statement. He was washington, Feb. 11.—Grand the Rockefeller Lounjury action in the case of Robert
W. Stewart, chairman of the board
of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Their total holdings he said was
got under way today when District
Attorney Gordon took before the
Attorney Gordon took before the

family and the Rockefeller loundaries position as head of the Standard
of Indiana.

"I think business generally is
under serious criticism at this
time. I know a great many honorable and upright men are in the
oil business, many of them in comoil business, many of them in com-Attorney Gordon took before the had no control over Stewart. He oil business, many of them in comgave the impression, in fact, that panies of which I am a stockholdave the impression, in fact, that about could control Stewart.

There was a little ripple of the moment in are case the committee believed this profession of lack of knowlert's refusal to answer two ques- nobody could control Stewart. laughter in the room when Sena-

> The answer was firm and clear "John D. Rockefeller Jr."

The witness began to describe cluded executive orders, Senate the extent of the Rockefeller in ning of Stewart and his re- of the stock. The Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is the head and under which the Rockeadministered owns 460,760 shares and slightly more than 500,000 shares are held in trust for the two daughters of John D. Rockeeller Sr., to whom the witness referred only as "my sisters." Also 0,000 shares are owned by the University of Chicago. Rockefeller said neither he nor his family had my control of that institution. Addressing Walsh as "Mr. Senaor," the witness said: "You will observe that the total interest of y family is less than 15 per cent

> eption on that point. Wants to Clear Up "Scandal." "However," hé went on with emhasis, "I want to make it equlaly lear that if my holdings amount ed to only 100 shares I should have the same sense of responsibility and my desire to assist this comtunate situation-this national scandal-would be exactly the

want to make that clear, because

e public seems to have a miscon-

when you personally solicited 3in- ing. I am anxious that it shall get

"More than that I have very Hays-"Well, I would say the large investments in the oil industry, outside of those in the Stan- Stewart in March, 1925, was sent

Liberty bonds from Sinclair to the Republican National Committee

Walsh—"Just how?" Hays—"I possession and for aiding you in any way possible to obtain other to since the standard of the sta

Business Under Suspicion.

Stewart Resentful,

was Dec. 3 of what year?" Bald- "Later, when I took it up with him vin—"Last year—1923." personally, he refused to go into barrel Walsh—"How was that amount the details of the transaction at "W. Baldwin-"With the bal- all." With a rather wry smile the ly, "it certainly is not characteris-

List of the Bonds.

The complete list of books used to pay off the balance of two loans at the Empire Trust Co. arising out of the Harding campaign defunction of Stewart's spectacular bull-dozing and ranting on the sympathetically.

The complete list of books used to spay off the balance of \$75,000 par witness stand last week grinned sympathetically.

Rockefeller revealed that he had chairman of our board.

Rockefeller revealed that he subject with these bonds and I have that

Baldwin—"They were delivered by expressed my great disappointment bonds purchased by the Continental the Republican Committee to Gen at his failure to answer your quesdu Pont, who is chairman of our tions, and my utter disagreement Bank of Canada. Here," he said, board and myself. I think they with the position he had taken, holding up Tuesday's edition of the of wanting to co-operate in every has asked its readers to report any

evidence is such that I can no

withdraw my support. Never Actively in Business.

"I believe that business can be run on sound, honest, and high You gentlemen understand that I never have been ac- Col. Stewart to refuse to answer tively engaged in business. I never the questions last week?" he have participated in the manage- asked. "I haven't any idea," was ment of any business. True, I am the reply. a stockholder in many corporations, but my interest is an invested interest, and not a managing interest. As a stockholder, I hesitant answer. want no profits derived from a compromise with right. I am prepared at any time to withdraw ly added, "as I have said, he has my support from any management always refused to discuss it with in whose honor and honesty I can me."

"Perhaps the greatest service vestment of large sums of money business men over the nodities at a fair price and at the did you?" same time paying their employes. a fair wage and providing them with good working conditions."

Appears Timid.

ered it with great earnestnesss, pausing often to look into the Standard of Indiana. faces of the committee, apparently confronted with a battery of cam- of the stock. eras, and crowded from the rear by a suffocating jam of spectators, according to Stewart's testimony, verge of apprehension.

clair to help make up the deficit." to the bottom of this matter in all heard of the Continental. He said right by Stewart's company, and should." that his first information about it that, nothwithstanding, Blackmer VIRGINIA SENATE REJECTS came from the newspapers, and had been permitted by Stewart to explained that his cablegram to retain his position. Walsh—"But just now I wanted dard of Indiana, and for that reato find out about this \$75,000 conthat Stewart would not be available
as a witness for the Government in

of ftransactions carried on in

of transactions carried on in

of transactio In 1924 when this testimony was paid to you?" Hays—"No, it was given nothing was known to the not paid to me."

In 1924 when this testimony was paid to you?" Hays—"No, it was a pioneer in the oil business. Our enne, Wyo., to recover Teapot family name for more than 50 Dome. For his benefit, therefore, would never stand for it. No man family name for more than 50 Doms. For his benefit, therefore, would never stand for it. No man tinally approved by a majority vote, maintained the same reservations today.

Walsh—"You did not handle the same reservation in the same reservation i ing to give you all the facts in my been aware of these details when As the pleasant and youthful is in the hands of the Senate Com-

owing to the Federal nature of its indirectly received from Harry F. Senator Walsh, I will have to ask that you get from others, who hope, however, that the work accomplished would be fruitful in after the Continental Trading Co. distributed the \$3,000,000 in Lib-library in the Continental Trading Co. distributed the \$3,000,000 in Lib-library in Library in Library is under suspicion. The business structure of know about it."

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Walsh—"Who are they, Mr. cynle is asking whether there is any underlying honesty in business which you now give me I still be any underlying honesty in business whether the continuence of the facts that you get from others, who know about it." proper, and that the trade was the action he would communicate with believed here to have been the oldbest he could make. Even if I Senator Walsh,

United States, was inclined to discourage any attempts to arrive at an immediate conclusion establishing a fixed inter-American code of commercial arbitration.

Harding campaign were Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman, and Mrs. John T, Pratt. vice chairman.

Significant Testimony.

Larger W. Faldwin, of the Em. Col. Stewart. I have every confidence in the integrity of the property of the same time.

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Larger W. Faldwin, of the Em. Col. Stewart At the same time I commercial arbitration.

Argentina Said to Favor Concession in Union Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

To the brokerage hause of Potter Concession in Union Dispute.

Significant Testimony.

Leroy W. Baldwin, of the Empire Trust Co., New York, testing am bitterly disappointed by his result of the brokerage hause of Potter Concession in Union Dispute.

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es was willing "extremely embarrassing to the sell the oil at \$1.50 a barrel, yet Coughs Col. Stewart, who has been de scribed to us, and who impressed Are us, as one of the shrewdest trad-Walsh—"The \$85,000 payment my cablegram," Rockefeller said. Continental, step in, corner the oil and compel him to pay \$1.75 a Signals

"Well," said Rockefeller, grimwith the Colonel, as perhaps you "Do you know anything whatever about the disposition of the

We never held any collateral for any of these loans."

Walsh—"From what source did the Government bonds come?"

Beldwin—"They were delivered by several disappointment."

They were delivered by greated my great disappointment.

Continued From Page One.

Europe to avoid testifying. Sinclair is under indictment. Humphreys is dead. The one witness available, who can tell where the results who can tell where the results who can tell where the results was in exposing the wrong that of these bonds which may come a special account aside from his into their possession, in order that, into their possession into whose possession they came from the Continental. Walsh said, and Howard agreed.

The witness available was could result for these bonds which may come a special account aside from his into their possession, in order that, if possible, they may be traced back or the persons into whose possession they came from the Continental. Walsh said, and Howard agreed. able, who can tell where the remainder of the bonds went, is Stewart, and when asked that question by the committee last question by the committee last week by delived to ensure a state of the business in a question by the committee last week by the delived to ensure a state of the rest in the company that the management of the many companies in which you are interested to make a search of their securities to ascertain of their securities to ascertain profits were divided by the bank

"Have you made any effort to bluntly that he intended to use all find out whether, by chance, some "I think business generally is was asked. "That had not occurred

and sincere desire to help, partly up. The moment, in any case, the edge of the facts and partly because they were disposed to accept. longer believe in them, I shall his assertion that he had been unable to control Stewart. However. Senator Ashurt (Dem.), Arizona, let fly one barbed shaft.

Didn't Ask Stewart's Reasons "Do you know what prompted

"When you talked to him after-

"That's all," said Ashurst.

"Oh, by the way," Walsh interposed sardonically. "I understand that my father has rendered was that Col. Stewart has received a not his philanthropies, but his in- large number of telegrams from in enterprises which were eco- congratulating him upon his action nomically organized, thus furnish- in refusing to testify. You didn't ing the public with important com- by any chance send one of those, "I certainly did not." was the

vigorous rejoinder, as the spectators laughed. "I am not in sympathy with that position." This concluded Rockefeller's Chairman Nye inquired if the prepared statement. He had delivowned a controlling interest in the

The witness said this was not to discern what effect it was hav- true, that his father at no time his wife plans to bring suit, if the by reporters, had owned more than 25 per cent report is true, Bishop said he was

Nye reminded Rockefeller that, Oil King appeared timid to the he had been held up for 25 cents a barrel by Blackmer, who was Walsh asked him when he first head of a company owned out- I don't know any reason why I

tion had not been that complete. him for his co-operation, and "Did you question him about it?" Rockefeller in turn expressed grati-Rockefeller in turn expressed gratitude for the consideration which he with Thomas J. Bishop Worked at Key With Thomas A. Edison. transaction at all," Rockefeller replied.

"He contented himself with say"He contented himself with say-

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"Then what happened?" "Mr. Osler would take them away under his arm."

\$500,000 Loan Unsecured. During a painstaking examinaon of the records of the bank the Beacon Oil Co.'s pl which Howard produced, Walsh de- late yesterday afternoon veloped that the Dominion Bank had lent the Continental Trading ing and a number of those Co. \$500,000 without any security and at a time when the company's pitals. palance was \$51,000.

rise and asked Howard if he ever probably was caused by t knew of such a loan to be made of a low-pressure still. efore without security. "I've had no experience with total of 25 in the plant that aspect of the business," How- covers a 50-acre tract on the less

ard said. Upon further inspection of the Charlestown. files, the witness found that the bank held a note for \$500,000 from roar that was heard in citi Humphrey's Mexia Co. to the Con- miles around. Almost in

was made.

of Liberty bonds by the Conti- feet into the air. nental Trading Co. had been shown, Walsh asked Howard if he not exceed \$75,000. knew what the transactions meant. "Absolutely not," the witness replied. "I would have considered it an impertinence on my part to have asked him. Mr. Osler is a

SURPRISED AT DIVORCE REPORT Henry A. Bishop Doesn't See Why He Should Go to Paris to

Make Depositions. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Pubished reports that Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop was about to file suit for divorce in Paris have come as a surprise to her husband, Henry A. Bishop. Bishop, associated with an in- members of the Council

surance brokerage firm here, said that the letting had not been he has not heard from his wife erly advertised thereby since her departure from their open competition and the pr Bridgeport (Conn.) home with ity of a larger premium their young daughter, Gloria, two

and one-half years ago. Until he learns on what grounds 5816 Westminster P uncertain whether he would go to fered a fracture of the Paris to make the legal depositions he bumped against a tu required by the Paris tribunals. box on a pole at Fifteenth and 8. Louis avenues and fell to the "Generally speaking," he said, "I don't suppose I shall. In fact. street, died yesterday at city

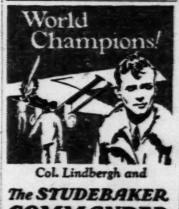
BILL FOR PARI-MUTUELS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—By a vote of 35 to 2, the Virginia Senate yesterday defeated the Barron-Doughty bill to permit pari-mutual betting on horse races in Virginia counties under local

option A companion bill which would create a state racing commission mittee on Moral, Social and Child Welfare.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11.— Bishop's death occurred on the





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## 12 KNOWN DEAD IN O REFINERY EXPLOSIO

Six Still Listed as Missing & Everett, Mass., Disaster.

crat and Even \$5.75 EVERETT. Mass., Feb. 11 death of two men at the Helps. chusetts General Hospital ton today brought the kne OTHERWISE YOU GO TO THE "ZOO" Six men still were ated Disclosures May End Sendwere in a critical condition ing of U. S. Offenders to

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Bootleggers Testify That

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Initiation Fee \$25.

call the \$25 department.

and plenty of room to

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was told by Eugene Bur

United States Commissioner.

three departments," Comm

unty Jail are separated there OHN

Marshal Says.

R. B. Kahle, president of a The prosecutor expressed sur- company, declared the fected stills formed one unit h of the Mystic River,

The first explosion came win tinental Co. at the time the loan a gigantic cloud of thick smoke spurted upward After the purchase of \$3,080,000 this pall jets of flame leaped

Property damage pro

BIDS ON \$712,000 BOND ISST for Sinking Fund.

ent of the Dominion Bank of the Sealed proposals on a 17 refunding bond issue bonds of East St. Louis, will be n A second ordinance which has passed by the City Cou vides for annual payment of per cent interest and serial nent of installments to 20 yer s.

The opening last week proposals received under a p rdinance, which provide establishment of a 20-year fund, was prevented when to

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DIES OF INJURIES IN "Paper David Steele, 72 years

around the jail and the Aristoout every evening to like that jail The next witness, Leroy Tracy,

white bootlegger, testified aid \$5.75 to get a better bed than also spent about \$1 a day for me brought from rs were permitted to send at for their meals, Tracy said. "If you don't buy your meals ediside, you starve to death, as no an being could eat the alleged

"5-75" bootleggers, cor-Grothe of St.

linger to hear their testimony.

four men said Grothe had rges to Be Taken to Court. old a deputy I didn't have 5," said Burkins, "but he said have to dig it up, or I might hal to come out and get me. So I

gulations are lax in the St. in we harles jail, according to the prishers. Lights are entinguished at o'clock each night, but the prishers are permitted to light candles. The light candles are permitted to light candles. after curfew. The prisoners added riage, and the jail has no porter or and the rubwoman and the "non-aristo-brubwoman and the "non-aristo-brubwoman and the "non-aristo-brubwoman".

In view of disclosures made before Commissioner Atkins, United
State: Marshal Hukriede said it was
likely the Government would stop
anding Federal prisoners to the
St. Charles jail. The Government pays 75 cents a day to the county for keeping a prisoner, and expects by

Federal prisoner business," day as there have been complaints J. P. the St. Charles jail was so cots and slepon the floors.

The cor:plaint which started the ton (h et Attorney Breuer from a wife me I couldn't get my hus- Burm. out unless I paid \$10,55 the ann told Breuer. Breuer de-d as assistant, Arthur A. Hap- on Investigate, and Hapke par-ited in the inquiry before dissioner Atkins. The four the far forcers who "talked" had Police ed 20-day jail terms, in lieu of any fines, and were sent before

iff Sanford Fitts, in charge Ironton, Mo., jail, to which

St. Charles jail. He tes Paid the money to John Grothe.

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the Associated Press. EVERETT. Mass., Feb. 11.—The death of two men at the Manne chusetts General Hospital in Bos ton today brought the known dead o 12 in the explosion and fire at the Beacon Oil Co.'s plant here late yesterday aftern Six men still were ated as miss ing and a number of those injured were in a critical condition at ho

R. B. Kahle, president of the ompany, declared the explosion probably was caused by the failure fected stills formed one unit in a with total of 25 in the plant, which covers a 50-acre tract on the bank of the Mystic River, opposite

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not exceed \$75.000. BIDS ON \$712,000 BOND ISSUE

St. Louis Ordinance Provides for Sinking Fund. Sealed proposals on a \$712,000 ceived until 11 a. m. Wednesday A second ordinance which has been passed by the City Council provides for annual payment of 44 per cent interest and serial payent of installments to mature in

The opening last week of seven proposals received under a previous ordinance, which provided for the ment of a 20-year sinking fund, was prevented when two members of the Council protested erly advertised thereby curtalling

ternal injuries last Saturday, when box on a pole at Fifteenth and St. street, died yesterday at city hos-



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**GO TO THE "ZOO"** Disclosures May End Sending of U. S. Offenders to That County's Prison, Marshal Says.

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Initiation Fee \$25. "The third department is what call the \$25 department, and alls the prisoners there Arisrats. For \$25, they're allowed live in the basement with no dls and plenty of room to walk t into the back yard at paper

'Paper time'?" inquired Comer Atkins, somewhat puz-

ure, paper time," continued ats march out every

The next witness, Leroy Tracy, bootlegger, testified he paid \$5.75 to get a better bed than "Zoo" inmates, and also spent about \$1 a day for meal of for their meals, Tracy said.

If you don't buy your meals you starve to death, as no they serve in the jail," Tracy

Charges to Be Taken to Court.

Peace Stecker.

Moore, who is a son of Mrs. I. C.

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Moore, Service Co.

F. C. HAHN, BANKER, DIES

Lights are extinguished at long a special course of studies perdent of the Tower Grove Bank and taining to his work. the said to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the curfew. The prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the cardinal prisoners added to the parents knew fayette South Side Bank, died at his home, 3710 Utah place, last prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the cardinal prisoners added to play cards and chatter long the cardinal prisoners and chatter long the car

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The complaint which started the ton (Ind.) State Reformatory. The the residence at 2:30 p. m. Mon-teent investigation came to Dishat bore the initials J. P. G. day to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

old me I couldn't get my hus- Burns, one of the prisoners, also out unless I paid \$10,55 the was picked up near Maple Point. told Breuer. Breuer de- A blood-stained overcoat found as assistant, Arthur A. Hap- on a highway near Lebanon. Houses File Claims Against East to investigate, and Hapke par- southeast of here, has not been ted in the inquiry before identified as belonging to one of issioner Atkins. The four the four men.

led \$50 by Federal Judge Faris which the prisoners crossed in or-

Moving Picture Across Atlantic



#### Machine of Albert Graf of Hermann (Mo.) Crowded From Road Near Ballwin.

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Suggest to Critical Officer That

Their Appearance

they do not earn enough wages.

the Lafayette South Side.

St. Louis Credit Concern.

He was 66 years old.

Albert Graf, a newspaper pubsher of Hermann, Mo., and four nembers of his family were seously injured last night when an automobile in which they were driving to St. Louis overturned in a ditch beside the Manchester road near Ballwin, St. Louis County Count authorities were told the machine had been crowded from the road by a passing truck, which did not stop.

Graf's skull was fractured. Hi wife, Frieda, suffered skull fracture and internal injuries; a s and picture and internal injuries; mund in. Every evening they go daughter, Beulah, skull injury; son, George, skull fracture and internal injuries, and a son. Julius, After receiving emergency treatent at Ballwin, the Grafs were accumulates taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Jesse Miller, 63 years old, was letter to Clarke in which he said: later in the day. Jesse Miller, 53 years old, was letter to Clarke in which he said and the Aristometh from down by an automobile driven it and have a good time."

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#### MONTAGUE PUNCH'S DAUGHTER **ELOPES WITH WALTER MOORE**

an being could eat the alleged Weds Former Washington University Student in Night Cere-

elopement and marriage of "The two uniforms a year we You are one of them, doing good this testimony.

Miss Lucille C. Punch. a daughter of Montague Punch. St. Louis at are now required to buy is already to humanity by a mission of peace torney, with Walter L. Moore, a too much of a drain on our wages and civilization. My country's gov-County had brought the former Washington University stu- to enable us to also provide rea- ernment honors itself by honoring to dent who was considered a pros- sonable support for our families. you with the highest decoration we er Atkins, but he did pective star for the university's We do not believe that full-length can grant. ger to hear their testimony, track team, became known yester- mirrors will remedy that rather four men said Grothe had day. They had gone to Clayton distressing situation as well as ged them \$1.75 each for driv-them to the Federal Building. late Thursday night, where they were married by Justice of the we are now asking of the Public precedented which will result to

have to dig it up, or I might bride are staying at the Punch home, 2 Yale avenue. University o come out and get me. So I City. Moore was a freshman at Officer of Tower Grove Depository the university last year. He now Began Career 48 Years Ago With egulations are lax in the St. is working as a laboratory assistates jail, according to the pris-

the jail has no porter or and three months later became enals are compelled to do the me-know her son planned to marry, the was not believed to be in a critical bride said.

#### Commissioner Atkins, United HAT AND BELT FOUND IN HUNT

FOR OFFICERS AND PRISONERS St. Louis, had been a familiar fig-Men Being Taken to Indiana ure in St. Louis banking circles for Killed Deputy Sheriffs.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 11 .- A clerk, he rose through various poand to provide adequate food hat found on the road near Maple sitions to that of vice president. Point, two and one-half miles east Last March he became vice presieriff Grother has welcomed of Lafayette, was brought here to-dent of the Tower Grove institu-"Federal prisoner business," day and identified as that worn by

A belt from a corduroy coat "Some man at the supposed to have belonged to John BANKRUPT FIRM HAS \$84,000

## LINDBERGH TAKES CUBAN GIRLS FOR

Colonel Makes Three Trips in Large Passenger Craft Also Giving Several Officials Air Rides.

HAVANA, Feb. 11.-Although

longing to a representative of the had been kept low.

Although the Colonel had only

planned two flights, he courteous-Those who went up with him were Dr. Jesus Salazar, President of the Pacelle Recogning Societies. THEY AREN'T FASHION PLATES Peruvian delegation to the Pan-American conference: Mrs. Henry Hughes and Mrs. M. E. Hanna. In all, the Colonel spent more

have retorted to Stanley Clarke, than three hours in the air this executive vice president of the St. Service Co., that if their personal appearance is not cluded a luncheon by the Ameri-sufficiently dandified, it is because their personal appearance is not has decided to give him the medal M. J. Douglas, president of the of the Cuban Geographical Society, deep. Such a decision may be ar-Carmen's Union, yesterday sent a and a probable trip to the races rived at some day concerning

em if and have a good that a street, as Miller was attempting to take "I served in the army for asy: "I served in the army for cross in the \$00 block of North conductor now dresses like I did other busy day with the highest a philosopher."

Wednesday to the Engineers' Club: Tunction by United States residents boasting that they would be street, as Miller was attempting to the average motorman or conductor now dresses like I did other busy day with the highest a philosopher." Third street. At City Hospital Miller was said to be suffering from are going to remedy that by put
conductor now dresses like I did decoration of the Cuban Governwhen I worked on the farm. We decoration of the Cuban Government in his possession—the grand which caused a batting of eyelids which caused a b skull fracture and fracture of the ting full-length mirrors in the cross of the order of Manuel de right leg. Bauer said he stepped dressing rooms and cleaning up Cespedes. The insignia was placed on the airman's breast by President Machado at a presidential "May we not, in the most repectful mainer, suggest that perbanquet to Lindbergh in the National Theater last night. In behaps when you worked on the farm our income and work may both stowing the decoration, the Presi-

have been of a nature which did dent said: not permit you to dress like a well-"The Republic of Cuba estabto-do city gentleman. We street lished the order of Manuel de car men find ourselves in the same Cespedes to honor men who have position you found yourself on the distinguished themselves above others in this and other countries "The two uniforms a year we You are one of them, doing good

> Lindbergh's Reply "You at present are greatly ber great good. Aviation no longer

be the most marvelous means of mmunication and an extraordinary factor in the progress of hu-"I place on your breast the insignia of the father of our country, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes."

Lindbergh replied briefly, ex-

ressing his thanks for his recepformerly vice president of the La-fayette South Side Bank, died at tion in Havana, he said his trip, begun two months ago, had carried him to interesting places and he was sorry that he was unable to remain longer in each.

condition. His death followed two minutes after a sudden relapse.

Mr. Hahn, who was a native of many years, having begun his career with the Lafayette South Side Bank 48 years ago. Starting as a heard singing the refrain. Takes Girls on Flight.

Cuban youths climbed about the dais of the statue of Jose Marti

Beginning with the idea of cycli
Beginning with the idea of cycli
a new set of conventions and most "Federal prisoner business," day and identified as that well as the state of mankind, as he deep day and identified as that well as the state of mankind, as he deep day and identified as that well as the state of mankind, as he deep day and identified as that well as the survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Hahn; a son, Walter and a daughter, Miss Emma D. Hahn.

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Wells, Count Keyserling traced the world's guilt on their own shoulders. Machado, Ambassador Judah, and others of the official party might has come to an end," he said. "Our weak souls who wish to escape DUE IT IN 2500 ACCOUNTS

One Hundred and Forty Wholesale St. Louis Credit Concern.

A preliminary receiver's report of the bankrupt E. Z. Credit Cloth
A preliminary Foreign and Ann Judah, four and a stale. Under this deteriorating inthe bankrupt E. Z. Credit Cloth
Ambassador and Mrs. Nobel Branonce again. The modern idea is
dogmas far more rigid. dogmas far more rigid.

The four filectors who "talked" had by 30-day jail terms, in lieu of fing fines, and were sent before Coumissioner to take the recommendation of Burns' uncle, near Dangelle, III., several hours after leaving.

Ironton Sheriff Fined.

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Ironton, Mo., jail, to which leaving prisoners also are sent, was the leaves the the Ironton, Mo., jail, to which leral prisoners also are sent, was leral prisoners also are sent, was

The Count's apparent ideal, almode \$50 by Federal Judge Faris
which the prisoners crossed in orstay for contempt of court in perstating Joseph Kroupa, a St. Louis
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contempt of court in persecured. and a small balance in
wages due. There are 140 wholesale houses with claims from 50
can Colony, and visiting Ameriwoman. Under enslavement wommake his own rules of conduct ac-Automobile license seekers will be unable to obtain their tags be unable to obtain their cents of \$15,382, and a bank which holds a note for \$26,000.

The scheduled assets total \$172, and the money to John Grothe.

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Chamber of Commerce in Havana at the National Casino. Frederic Snare, president of the chamber, will make the principal address.

Forrest G. Goodfellow, attorney, falls on Sunday.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Count Keyserling Sneers at the State Of Souls in St. Louis

FLIGHT IN PLANE Philosopher in His \$14-a-Minute Lecture Plays Typical Visiting Celebrity and Entertains If He Does Not Enlighten.

> By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN. The modern woman has become ef-Do freer morals create richer ficient, hard and cold. souls? Yes, said Count Hermann ful and romantic sex. Adam the-today from Washington.

> > "Monogamy is the highest rela-

men and women into the higher

the heart of his theme: an answer

to the question "Do Freer Morals

"Great souls, rich souls are broad-

minded. Morality does not mean

very much to great souls. They

are never moralistic but realize

that part of life is frankly evil and

that there is an underworld in each

of us. They know that life is a

rules and conventions are the last resort of the ordinary man. The

rich soul stands above conven-

rules out of cowardice and weak-

ness: as a matter of self-defense

The great geniuses of the world

who have found the cosmic har-

mony observe conventions as a

matter of course because they see

things in their right proportion

Men Cannot Stand Freedom.

an era of so-called truth-speaking

The Count's apparent ideal, al-

"We are not ready, we of the

"Ordinary men adopt moral

synthesis of good and evil.

Keyserling in his lecture at Hotel orized about the apple, Eve took A group of army pursuit planes 1420 Pine street, holders of the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has dis- Chase last night; that is, freer it down and ate it. Sex life is a escorted the Frenchmen to the field \$35,000 contract for electrical in-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has disappointed the Cuban senoritas by are rich enough to be enriched by his lack of interest in dancing, he freer morals. And souls are rich his lack of interest in dancing, he showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have attained "the cosmic harmony" and have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of them have learned "to not reduce response to the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up several of the showed his gallantry in the air to-day by taking up seve

took as passengers the Cuban Sec- at all times were left to speculate part in governments. Most Queens The flyers were greeted by Ed. the employes reported the matter with a fairly good watch might young Cuban girls.

On the second trip he took Mayor Gomez, four civic officials and their wives.

Although the Colonel had planned to use a large plane of the Pan-American Airways, at the last minute he shifted to a plane beminute he shifted to a plane beminute he shifted to a plane behave the planned to a representative of the location and been kept low.

With a fairly good watch might young Cuban girls.

Queen Marie of Rumania."

The third development of the times, said Count Keyserling, is the substitution of understanding for belief. And a very good thing, too, he said. "Intellect means more break even at \$2 a head if the Chase ballroom didn't cost too much and advertising expenses had been kept low.

With a fairly good watch might young remains."

The third development of the consul-General. As the Consul-General appeared at the field he was accorded an 11-gun salute.

About 500 were waiting to greet than emotion and the function of belief has been replaced by understanding. The younger generation is making its own experiments had been kept low.

President Machado plans to go warrants, with about a fifty-fifty slight hope for monogamy as an many flyer; George Noville, who omorrow morning in a Pan-American Airways ship. The last president that Col. Lindbergh piloted Count Keyserling justified the Monogamy Highest Relationship. was President Calles of Mexico, crowd's faith in him delightfully. who said that the trip had been He panned America, he launched tionship between man and woman He panned America, he launched magnificent sneers at the state of souls in St. Louis just now, he permanence," he said. "Permassion of the strongest ideal in life." soils in St. Louis just how the said many controversial and quite nence is the strongest ideal in life. Frenchmen arrived, but an accident shocking things and he talked Then, too, it takes into account the

Recalls Browning Societies. For \$2 the St. Louisan had a harmony. Man, in his highest degood view of an ex-Russian Count, velopment, is a unique creature, f. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Evans might follow the workings of the and can best attain polar relation. philosophic mind at close range, ship with one woman, who, herself, and could observe what in American thought thought is unique. Thus he will focus his than three hours in the air this morning.

Lindbergh's program today included a luncheon by the American Chamber of Commerce which is ago, before critics decided that ago, before critics decided that ago, before critics decided that is unique. Thus he will focus his it uniqueness not on women merely as women but upon one unique woman.

"However, this ideal will be whatever is obscure and incoherent need not necessarily be Count Keyserling, but not while

and some stiffening of backs were: Man hates freedom like hell. He is afraid of freedom.

The rich souls of the world from Jesus Christ to the present time have never been moralistic. Morality did not mean much to

Narrow moral rules and conventions are the result of man's cowardice and weakness. Optimism is simply silly as practiced by Christian Scientists and others. Man cannot get away

Flapper Freedom. Modern flappers have freedom, but it is physical and not spiritphysical fulfillment at the expense of their souls.

Life is essentially tragic; 75 per cent of life is pain and sorrow and cruelty.

Socialistic organization of humanity is primitive; individualism is the highest state of man. Intellect means more than The ideal is the highly individ-

ualized man who will make his own rules and his own values within himself and find the cosmic harmony. Nobody knows exactly what cosmic harmony is.

A Queer Mixture. Count Keyserling's exposition of

Crowds such as within the mem-cry of Havana police officials mixture in him of the Teutonic suthese points revealed a curious They know that there can be no Cuba never has seen before paid perman-idea and the Oriental con- behavior. Each one of us is difa noisy tribute to Lindbergh yes- cept of communion with the World terday. Cubans most of them were, but ly asserting the aristocracy of the there were residents of the United Intellect, and the next he was present generation, to lead the States also—enough of them so that when Island military bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" an audible chorus could be been distinct the star spangled by the star spangled b able but seldom-to-be-achieved conventions. Doubtless this new ideal, and derided moral teachings order will produce race experi-

maintained lines in a semblance of present state of mankind, as he ders as Christ did. We have had order so that Lindbergh, President interprets it.

pass through to the pavilion in last creative ideas came from the their own guilt and unload their in the center of the famous parkway. In the midst of a busy da; been invented since then. Without the consciences on others. Men cantuck the midst of a busy da; been invented since then. Without the stimulating inspiration, culture between two little girls happy. With Catheran and then grows freedom. Protestantism started to comes routine and then grows freedom. Protestantism started to the rigid rules of

AT MITCHEL FIELD, L. I.

Le Brix — Army Planes Form Escort.

MITCHEL FIELD L. L. Feb. Le Brix, French good will flyers with the erection of the new Mis whose course has led them over souri Pacific Building, at Thir four continents during the last four | teenth and Olive streets. "Man is the adventurous, play- months, landed here at 10:22 a. m. E. A. Koeneman, president

day by taking up several of them on a flight in a large passenger airplane.

The Colonel made two flights morning. On the first one he this morning. On the first one he is morning to more than 22,000 miles on their plute with his employes. It is understood that Koeneman expressed displeasure with the work morning the morning that the cosmic and the morning and have learned "to absolute abjection. They know there wouldn't present trip, which has taken them the cosmic and the cosmic

took as passengers the Cuban Section and passengers the Cuban Section and Sect

onging to a representative of the emington Co.

Will Take Machado Up.

Will Take Machado plans to go off with the Colonel at 2 Colonel

flew to France with Commander Richard Byrd, and Charles A. Levine, Chamberlin's transatlantic

French Ambassador Bids Flyers the work quickly and according to Goodby at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-While the engine of their big Breguet unusual in the history of construc-plane roared before the takeoff for tion in St. Louis. Persons familiar New York at 8:16 a. m., the French with the industry declared that in flyers, Le Brix and Costes, leaned their recollection Koeneman is the on one of the wings to write in first to occupy such a position the autograph book of Reine Claudel, their Ambassador's daughter. Ambassador Claudel, who is one

"However, this ideal will be achieved and has been achieved of the leading French poets, quoted an apt phrase in French when at by very few. The difficulty of attainment lies in the fact that sex, "The bird flies away, but the memory remains," he suggested. But the Lieucenant's memory of the dinner and hell clies in a serious condition at City Hospital. he saw Le Brix's hesitation. as Havelock Ellis points out, has the dinner and ball given in their honor here was not to be blotted

out by poetic quotations, and he wrote "that was an excellent dir ner and we shall preserve an ex-"Every great soul, including cellent memory of it, and of your hospitality." Woman Reported Missing Police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Gertrude Smith,

7 years old, who disappeared from

her home, 5617 South Compton frankly destructive. They realize avenue, Feb. 7. "Rich souls know that life is his lecture with a courtly bow, and tragic. Each one lives at the expense of others. Optimism as the room. Prior to the lecture an preached by Christian Scientists introducer had warned the audiand others is simply silly. Man ence in sonorous tones: cannot get away from evil or trag- crowd will be dismissed when the edy. But the ordinary man can- Count has finished speaking. There

from reality he imposes narrow cussion, moral rules; he shuts his eyes on Many of those present did not reality. He does not know how to think that exactly sporting. At play as the master musician upon least a dozen St. Louisans rewhole instrument of life. The marked, going out, that they would life of the rich soul is extremely like to have asked the Count to difficult to lead. The moral order explain cosmic harmony of life is the lowest; small moral

## FRENCH FLYERS LAND **ELECTRICIANS BAR**

Five Hundred Greet Costes and Union Orders E. A. Koeneman to Stay Away From Missouri Pacific Job.

An unusual situation in the redITCHEL FIELD, L. I., Feb. lationship between employer and -Dieudonne Costes and Joseph employes has arisen in connection

the E. A. Koeneman Electric Co.,

Koeneman so far has seen fit to from the Missouri Pacific Building, other than to say that a "peculiar his workmen. Union leaders also publication. They stated in reto his plane had caused postponewas contemplated and that every

The position of "exiled boss" is

Fred Miller, 33 years old, a molder, attempted to take his life by slashing his throat with a razor



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but

#### Smoke Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

However, it is the opinion of the writ-

is where I would offer a suggestion. First, give him sufficient competent men who can speak with authority; second, bine the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League with the City Smoke Departt: third, eliminate the high salaries of the smoke league; fourth, let Comoner Gordon pick his men and we will get results.

#### Yearns for Shakspeare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T INDUCED more than a melancholy have a season of Shakspeare at the Garden Theater this summer. Your inadvertent (possibly) placing of the editoter" gave the answer as to why froth and jazz are more popular than the more

while things.
WALTER A. HEIMBUECHER.

#### "A Science or a Business." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial, "A Science or a Business," is good, but is that sort of thing confined to the field c. psychiatry?
A few years ago, when I happened to another company claiming the vein. Of geological expert solemnly to declare that man like Hickman?

one day observed to one of these experts that I supposed his broad knowledge of

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE undersigned wish to state that I we have been reading the Post-Disthis letter won second prize in a vote-Post-Dispatch in 1888. The prize won is LEWIS C. HEHL.

#### Dr. Heller's Pet Aversions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

he has woefully run amok on this excursion into the realm of modern literati. Because of his ungracious effort to tonple three of my idols-France, Cabell and Chesterton, from their pedestals, may I permitted to eas' a stone?

There emanates today from our univein of cold salacity which runs through"

certain writers' works. "Like the scarab they fly over many, a sweet flower and light in cowshard." Men of genius, let of the features of their face

Could the professo., hose task, I take ss, and the desire of fame, and love been required. of truth--all these make a young man. Embrace with a wide grasp, take a broad

#### THE RIVERS AND THE BUDGET.

and harbors would be accepted by Congress with them. promise of more later, an unexpected uprising against it in the House has added \$5,585,000 by a vote of 140

any other cause that can ride over the budget, but Davis. In the hearing before the Senate Commerce this one does it with an ease that illustrates a new Committee he said that, as he understood it, the idea era in the United States. How times have changed was to assess the 20 per cent quota against the valhis lusty cries of "Pork!" Thursday he sat silent. | ministration. The era of oratory and uncomprehension was ended; If Mr. Davis is correct, the plan is still objectionvote in the House:

We have won the most significant victory that has ever been won for the rivers. There is now a country-wide demand for their development and ise, and it will never be satisfied until they are available for transportation.

on request will not be published. Let. House will be spent upon the Missouri River be- tax might be assessed, could it not be argued that, upon the lower river and grow until shippers are ically. demanding five times the present carrying capacity. . Again. It 30 states, or whatever number is finally T READ with interest the editorials They saw it extend to the upper river, where it will chosen as properly taxable in this project, provide published from time to time about the no doubt be shortly faced by the same difficulty of 20 per cent of the money, will they not have a 20how and why of smoke. The article not having equipment enough to handle the business. percent voice in the conduct of the enterprise? And by A. S. Langsdorf was interesting and of the Citizens' Smoke If that is what is coming, the people on the Missouri in such a multitude of counsel and conflicting inter-Abatement League are to be commended want to be in on it. They deserve to be. They have ests will not endless confusion and difficulties arise? on their splendid effort to abate our loyally supported the movement, knowing full well We are inclined to think that Mr. Davis is mis-

Smoke Commissioner Gordon stated compassing the Great Lakes and the great rivers, is least able of all the states to carry such a load. some time ago that he was going after the houses. Good for him, but what is he going after them with? Right here

\* \* \* the dawn comes up like thunder Out of China, 'crost the bay.

Little wonder it has left Theodore E. Burton appointing public sentiment.

#### A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Emil Ludwig, blographer of Napoleon and Bis- manner-and do it with pride. marck, thinks Jane Addams one of the four greatest living Americans. This will astonish many of her compatriots. Not long ago Miss Addams was publicly sigh when I les ned we were not to characterized in St. Louis by an army officer assigned to university instruction as "a dangerous woman" whose views were held to be pernicious and vertent (possibly) placing of the early real. "The World on Wh is," adjacent to your editorial on "The Garden Thea-her work in longer perspective, thinks she is "good to be a Count, a philosopher, writer of books that to your editorial on "The Garden Thea-her work in longer perspective, thinks she is "good to be a Count, a philosopher, writer of books that to be a Count, a philosopher, writer of books that to be a Count, a philosopher, writer of books that the property of the country of the count ness personified."

#### THE TREATMENT OF "MALADAPTION."

Let us suppose the Hickman jury had allowed itself to be influenced by the arguments of defense psychiatrists that Hickman should be declared insane. Let us suppose the jury had taken seriously the prevalent psychiatric fad that there is no such thing as a over the trial of Gov. Ed Jackson, told a prospective "criminal"; that individuals are not responsible for juror that newspaper information is very unreliable be engineer for a certain Western min-ing company, we suddenly found our-simply "maladapted" to society and should be placed very untrustworthy. It strikes us that this generality selves in one of those "apex" suits, with under psychiatric treatment. If the Hickman jury comes with peculiar inappropriateness from Indicourse, each party to the suit had its had accepted this view, is there any treatment for a ana. Judge McCabe at this moment would not be

the vein apexed on the property of his Those who are privy to the secrets of modernistic not been for certain Indiana newspapers like the Inpsychiatry say there is. Does it consist in a medi- dianapolis Times and the little Vincennes Commer-Being young and unsophisticated. 1 cine to be taken three times a day, shake well before using? No it is far more subtle than that The If jour gic principles had been of great patient is "treated" by mental suggestion. By long a strong case against public officials it was in the assistance in locating new ore bodies for talks, the practitioner attempts to rout out unhealthy disclosures made in the Hoosier State. A couple of his clients. He gave me a withering look ideas and tendencies and replace them with pure, sears ago that unfortunate commonwealth was domgeologist; that he specialized in mine sweet thoughts. This sounds well, but is it reason- inated by the Ku Klux Klan. The klan, represented able to believe it would have any effect, say, on a by ex-Grand Dragon Stephenson (who now sits in the hard-boiled safe blower? Or on a Hickman?

to Mr. Smith of Litchfield, a reader since criminal, it is public policy to see that he is prevent. tion hardly equaled in American politics. 1836. Incidentally, one of the signers of ed from continuing his depredations. At such a mocrime which have not been demonstrated.

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#### GETTING IN LINE.

Regulation of the traffic of city streets concerns Uncle Sam flat on his back. Gov. Small has reapthose who ride in vehicles and those who walk. The pointed Frank Smith, and Frank Smith will run versities a bit too much pedagogic prig- purpose of such regulation is to facilitate the move- again. "I have no intention," he writes, "of abandongishness in trying to set standards. Tastes | ment of vehicles and to safeguard pedestrians. In | ing the cause of the people of this State-and of every ary. Il y en a pour tout les gouts. "The most of the cities and small towns of the United state. \* \* \*" Anatole France's at Cabell's works is States the regulation has been directed to the cor- Atta boy, Frank. You have uttered a mouthful of but one aspect of the prejudice which relation of these purposes. Up to now St. Louis has brave, walloping words. You hearten us all. Though delicate attention. Conti- had nothing but facilitation of wheeled traffic, but the Penobscot be frozen, the folks up in Maine know nental writers tell you it is merely liter- the St. Louis Safety Council is taking steps to have that all is yet well, or pretty well. As for Massa-

that more or less floats on the top of cross a street at their own risk. The hazard is in- Westerville, Ohio, whoop it up. How about Three creased by the probability of a change of signals be- Rivers, New Mexico? You remember Tres Ritos, don't Men of genius, let fore they reach the opposite curb. Drivers who, con- you, site of the unbuilt country club of Harry Sinit be remembered, an no more divest trary to popular belief, find no pleasure in maining clair's sumptuous mind? The Teapot is steaming mselves of freedom of opinion than and killing perfect strangers, have to thread their merrily at the nineteenth hole. Mr. Vare of Pennway through a cross current of pedestrians when they sylvania has wired: "Jimmy Beck himself could not it, is to moid character and foster ideals. get the signal to go. The advantage of having both have said it better." "High kinds of traffic move together is so obvious that it is And out in the vague, far whither? "A fellow

Another disadvantage of the hit-or-miss method fagots. "We're still there," declares Patrick Henry. view! The stuff is in you; don't fritter is the embarrassment to which residents of St. Louis George Washington and Bolivar shake hands. "They are exposed when they go away from home. In cities can never drown the cause of the people in a hemlock In literature, as in other things, critics and towns where there is intelligent management of cup," murmurs Socrates. "Say, that's a strange crowd

have been used to doing it. It doesn't help any to Notwithstanding it was reported earlier in the say that they are from St. Louis and that such things week that the budget figure of \$50,000,000 for rivers are done that way in St. Louis. Nobody believes

#### STATES OR "LOCAL COMMUNITIES"?

The clause in the army engineers' plan for flood Such is the power in Congress of a cause which control which recommends that "local communities" of necessity languished until the country could com- pay 20 per cent of the total cost "has been generally prehend its possibilities. It is doubtful if there is misinterpreted," in the opinion of Secretary of War, was indicated by the deportment of Congressman ley states, not against the "local communities," or Burton of Ohio while the last debate was going on. "levee districts." Mr. Davis made it plain, however, Twenty years ago he stood on that same floor as the that this was his personal construction; that he was arch enemy of the rivers, filling the corridors with not speaking officially as the representative of the ad-

the era of economics had come. James E. Smith, able, though less so, of course, than the impossible president of the Mississippi Valley Association, said proposal to levy such a tax against communities that of the revolt against the budget and the subsequent have been impoverished by the flood and, with two exceptions, are insolvent.

It is objectionable for many reasons. What states shall be included in the taxed area? Some 30 states, all told, contribute to the waters which swell the lower Mississippi. If they are all taxed will they be taxed equally or on a scale proportionate to their in-Two million dollars of the excess added by the dividual responsibility? And, no matter how such ters not exceeding 200 words will receive tween St. Louis and Kansas City. The people up the on moral grounds, the other 18 states should share Missouri have been watching the growth of transport the burden? Such argument could, indeed, be predtation on the Mississippi. They saw it start feebly icated on economic grounds, both plausibly and log-

that the trunk line on the Mississippi would have taken as to the intent of this unwise condition in the However, it is the opinion of the writ-er that their efforts will be in vain. In the first place, householders will not

All is well on the rivers. The present Congress will is repeatedly used in the Jadwin report, and presumtake the time to fire a furnace in the also pass the Denison bill, which will increase from ably it was the "local communities" that were to be proper manner. Certainly they will not \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 the capital of the Govern- taxed. But suppose it were the states in which those need the advice of a mere poy who has ment corporation which operates the boats. The "local communities" are found. That would place onnected with the Smoke Abatement vision which Mr. Hoover has of the greatest system the 20 per cent burden on seven or eight states that of inland water transportation in the world, en- have suffered serious losses from the floods and are

unacceptable. The administration, it seems to us, in supporting this requirement, is putting the Federal Government in a cheese-paring attitude and is dis-

Flood control is a national obligation which the Federal Government should undertake and carry through to completion in a big, resolute, adequate

#### "THE NOBLEST WORK."

Asked if he wouldn't like to be shown about the city, Count Keyserling replied: "No, I do not like sightseeing.

To be a Count, a philosopher, writer of books that grammatic Vesuvius is a good deal for one poor mor tal. But the Count is more. He doesn't like sightseeing and frankly says so.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

#### WHAT JUDGE McCABE SAID.

Judge Charles M. McCabe of Indiana, presiding trying Gov. Jackson for attempted bribery if it had

penitentiary shorn of his imperial robes), selected Law exists not for vengeance, but for the protect Gov. Jackson. It supported and claimed as its candition of society. When the police catch a man who dates the present United States Senators, Watson and admits the commission of an atrocious and unspeak. Robinson. It had its finger in every public office of patch daily since 1882. This is in reply able crime, whose record shows him to be a habitual any importance. It left a trail of bribery and corrup-

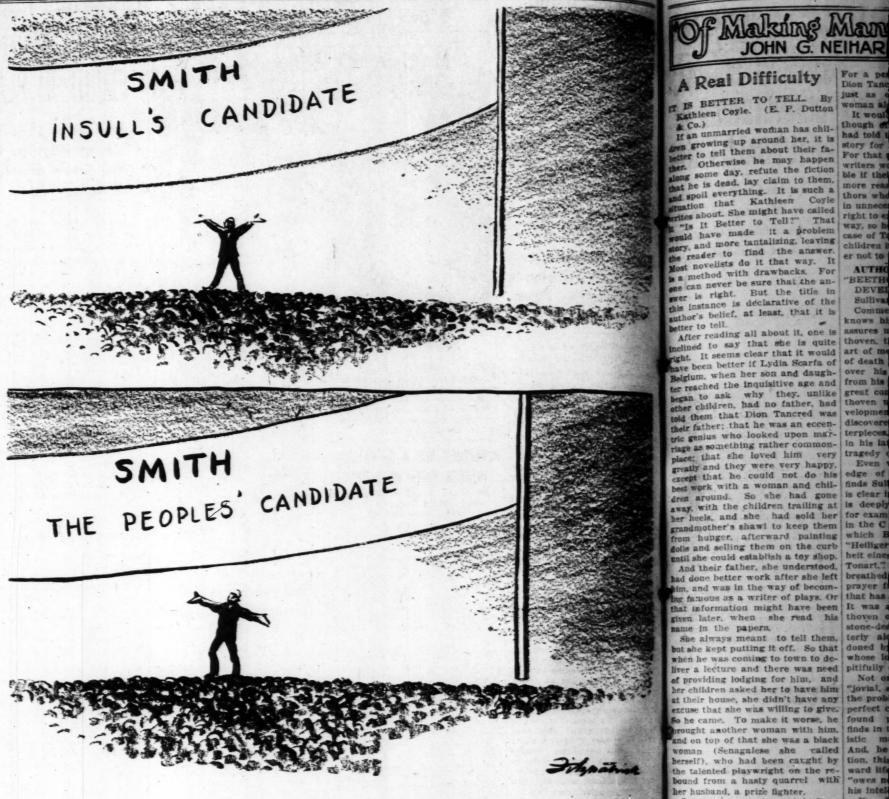
ment justice cannot listen to pretty theories about the Vincennes Commercial, and Boyd Gurley, editor of the Indianapolis Times, the invisible government Some day we may solve the riddle of the criminal, of the klan was exposed in convincing and accurate We may find there is a flaw in his endocrine glands detail. Many high officials were indicted. The Maywhose correction will restore him to normality. We or of Indianapolis was sentenced to jail. Others who may find that any one of a score of other theories were involved were scared out of their wits and have now being advanced will redeem those who are "mal- been playing dead ever since. Presumably, if it THE ONE may criticise the critic: I did not adapted" to society. Until such time, however, as hadn't been for the newspapers, Indiana would still psychiatry itself is more certain about abnormality be living in the thraldom of the medieval theocracy

#### FRANK SMITH, THE PEOPLE'S CHAMPION.

Frank L. Smith of Illinois has resigned as Senatorelect, but that does not mean he is going to leave

Always there will be the salacious who all traffic brought under stop-and-go control. chusetts, there she stands, on her toes. In Florida read nothing but the elegant scum, the traditional "grivoiserie" and "gauloiserie" and "gauloiserie" and "gauloiserie" satisfactory to drivers and walkers alike. Walkers around each other and are happy. Hollywood and

thoughts and amilable words, and court- difficult to understand why this has not long ago Spartan has spoken," murmurs Leonidas. Rienzi thumps the table. Savonarola laughs at the forgotten many of the illusions, and along traffic they do not know how to act. They get into for Frank Smith to be traveling with," says Sam CABELLIST trouble when they try to cross a street the way they Insull. Sam is right. It is.



### Is American Education Making Robots of Us?

This Is the Opinion of Count Keyserling, Who Says That in Educating the Mass We Are Overlooking the Individual.

#### Count Hermann Von Keyserling in the Forum.

AM asked to say in a few words what 1 application my experiment may have to college education in the United States. To college education as such it can hardly have any application. But I do think that its example can be of value all the same. My mpression is that America believes much too much in education, institutions, programs, and the like. It believes much too much in measures, not in men. It is a fact that everything great in this world has been accomplished by personalities and and not by collectivities. The whole value of anything alive depends on the quality of its uniqueness. Indeed, it is the uniqueness-quality which differentiates what is alive from what is not alive. Take the uniqueness-quality away and only superficial and not really vital forces remain. This is the reason why the quality of a crowd is always much lower than that of its individual constituents: a crowd has no self, its so-called soul is only the sum or the resulting force of empirical elements. acquire intrinsic value, they need to be asouled by a spirit—and "spirit" is always unique and personal. It is therefore inevitable that collective ideals level downward. SAY nothing against the ideals of serv-

ice and collective welfare. It is the lowest ideal from the point of view of the spirit yet it creates the best material basis for spiritual growth. On the other hand, to live for others is the one true way to live for one's self, for spirit is essentially out-Lastly, every man belongs as a unit to a

greater whole. But then man is this unit in each case as a unique person. Just from the social point of view the uniqueness quality should count first of all, infinitely more than any specialized efficiency. If society were really well organized, then personality as such would be thought of as the ultimate social value, not as the specialized work it can perform. On the plane of the spirit-and man is ultimately spiritualnumbers not only do not count, but the mere idea of quantity is devoid of meaning. There, one man is not only always more than two men, but he is more than millions of men. Whatever mankind has achieved was the work of personal, original minds and souls, who thought for themselves, spoke in their wn name, conformed to nobody and nothing to begin with. These original minds and souls ought to be trained and made to work as such. Everybody should be taught first of all to me as original and personal as possible; and this is more necessary today than er before, because of the unequaled importance numbers hav acquired in the odern world. For the more the material quantity counts, the more the real life and s values must step into the background.

ND this danger seems to me particular-A by great in the United States. The general outlook of this country is a curious mixture of eighteenth and twentieth century ideas. Everything belonging to the realm of applied science in more advanced han anywhere else in the world; but, on the other hand, America still believes in "abstract man," the man who, as such, is the same in all cases, all differences being due to education and environment. This idea of the abstract man is the foundation of all mistaken ideas of equality, the most

pronounced of which is the idea underlying colshevism. In reality there is no such thing as abstract man; man is concrete and unique in each case. The first thing 1 have to do today if we are to progress, is to get rid of this most shallow of eighteenth portant lesson the World War and the World Revolution should have taught us. Indeed, as long as the uniqueness-quality

"ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS."

is not emphasized above all others, as long as normalcy and like-mindedness are considered as ideal, education can only to ever-increasing barbarization. For the knowledge and efficiency a man acquires get their significance and value exclusively from the original life-force which makes use of them. If there 'no such original force, then the best possible external education is often worse than the grossest savagery. For a scientifically trained savage without doubt a much more danger creature than an ignorant savage. And man re-becomes savage when his personal soul and spirit remain undeveloped, as is more and more the case in medern mass education. WHETHER anything similar to the

School of Wisdom would be possible or useful in the United States, depends on whether there is an individual American who incarnates a similar imand whether the response could find would be wide enough to justify the creation of a corresponding institution. But I think that the example set by the School of Wisdom is valid for all planes of existence and all activities. In all respects, "being" is more important than "efficiency;" in all respects, depth of life is more valuable than external riches; in all respects understanding alone and not ex-terior knowledge leads to real progress, as opposed to mere success. I, personally, never meant to do more than create a symbol for meditation. Those who meditate it in the right way will find for themselves what they can do. This depends on them, not

#### NOT SO FAST, HORATIO: m the Detroit News.

THE time seems to have come when some-I thing will have to be done about the 'perfect bridge hands' reported with monotonous regularity from all quarters of the country. The latest is two "perfect hands" in the same deal, in Tulsa, Ok.

According to no less an authority than Dr. Bloomfield Zeisler, the eminent mathematician of Chicago, a bridge hand of 13 cards of the same suit is dealt only once in 635,013,559,600 deals. These calculations int the finger of strong suspicion at the thriving business of holding perfect hands, since out of 100,000,000 players, playing 20 hands a night, only one in four years would draw a perfect hand. And of course no such number of players is playing that much bridge in America.

So we shall have to do one of three things: Either change our mathematics; look over our so-called perfect hands and see if a club isn't tucked away among the spades or a diamond included in the hearts; or we shall have to stop stacking the cards beforehand. At least 14 perfect hands have been reported in the last fiscal year. This is too many. It is making a sumps out of our foremost professors of mathematics.

### JUST A MINUTE

BALLADE OF THE RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT

Ohio's son's a candidate,

And this is an election year,
When candidates will clearly state
The way they feel on wine and to
Though Willis' stand is very clear,
The thought of beer he cannot bear, The thought of beer he cannot be cannot be compared to the drys is Willis dear, Few people know and fewer care

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After reading all about it, one is assures ed to say that she is quite been better if Lydia Scarfa of m, when her son and daugh- over reached the inquisitive age and began to ask why they, unlike great them that Dion Tancred was their father; that he was an eccenric genius who looked upon marriage as something rather commonplace; that she loved him very greatly and they were very happy, except that he could not do his best work with a woman and children around. So she had gone away, with the children trailing at her heels, and she had sold imother's shawl to keep them in the hunger, afterward painting ils and selling them on the curb she could establish a toy shop. heit e And their father, she understood, information might have been It was

me in the papers. but she kept putting it off. So that doned liver a lecture and there was need pitifull of providing lodging for him, and Not at their house, she didn't have any the pr use that she was willing to give. So he came. To make it worse, he nd on top of that she was a black istic (Senagalese she called And, herself), who had been caught by tion, the talented playwright on the reand from a hasty quarrel with "owes her husband, a prize fighter.

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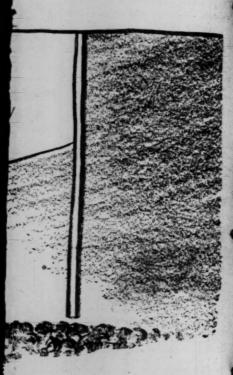
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larry B. McClure	Swingfield. Ilt. Plymouth, Ill.
fired de Pauli	4019 Glasgow Staunton, Bl
rville R. Mattex	East St. Louis, III
mim Hersh Scheer . fra. Leah Schwartz .	1218 Walton
illiam Waldman	4651 Newberry
ed F. Schmaiz	4052 Russell
farie Estelle Hagnaner	University City, Mo
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Inna C. Mazutie	2021 Utah
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A. T. Pritchett, 71. 3080 Hawthorne. Margaret May, 61. 3409 Easton. F. Huekmann, 68. 925 Ann. F. Huekmann, 68. 925 Ann. Emil Schindle, 64. 2711A Accomac. Katie Ellis, 31. 2355 Adams, Hermine von Ahnen, 75. 3228A S. Dakot Assahan Hirsen, 52. 1308 Arsenal. Schindle, 64. 1514 Accomac. Ratie Ellis, 31. 2355 Adams, Hermine von Ahnen, 75. 3228A S. Dakot Assahan Hirsen, 52. 1308 Arsenal. Schindle, 87. 222A Virgita. Mary Long, 4. 1618A Linden. Isabelle Michell, 22. 4406 Cottage. Caroline Taylor. City Infirmary, Lena Godohaw, 59. 1114 Montclair. Floyd Pullen, 57. 4551 Lindell. Josephine McCanna, 44. 316 Sidney. C. Ward, 53. 2809 Belt. W. G. Cramer, 59. 4612 McMillan, Caroline Grooscepte, 6. 2306 Angelica. Nota Ferguson, 27. 1305 St. Angel. Americand Mignerone, 38. 4133 Camelia. V. J. Mignerone, 38. 4133 Camelia. V. Mignerone, 38. 4133 Camelia. Nate E. Lvons, 73. 1553 Louisiana. S. Hill, 27. 1827 Cass. Josephine Haberstroh, 57. 1104 Moorlar drive. E. Beine, 6, 2313 Arlington.

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Divorces Granted.

Henrietta from George Halliday.
Carrie from Joseph Hoxau.
Herbert from Catherine Prengel.
Christian from Markaret Winckier.
John M. from Loretta L. Waytus.
Viola P. from Emmett Ganiner.
Harry W. from Ruth E. Linstroth.
Ruth from Arthur A. Anderson.
Alususta F. from W. Willard Gooper.
Lestie E. from Flora A. Grant.
Howard from Robert J. Lanigan.
Withelmina from Rabe Harrington.
Clara from George Harmons.
Helen from James B. Diamond.
Vivian R. from Alexander P. Harrell.
Viola M. from Henry S. George.
Leda from Erwin Junger.
Marie B. from William Tynan.
Lester F. from Mathida Stine.
Catherine from Lee H. Scott.
John from Jessie Tidwell.
Maud from Walter Sanders.
Lillian from Charles Stewart.
Melissa from George W. Smith (separte maintenance).
Raymond M. from Ella M. Bramley.

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ğ	Manie Robin Asheville, N.
ij	Cerlia A. Russmann 1121 Newhous
	Farie Estelle Hagnayer University City, M
ě	Katherine Weger 4210 Bee
ē	Mattle Bell Caviness 2610 Lafayet
R	Anna C. Mazutis 2001 Lem
á	Artie King
ě	Root, Cooper
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West, 2101 Walnut.
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d W. McDonald. 1710 Belleglade.
d R. Cavewell. 920 Cass
Wilhorn. 827 Carr.
M. Cross. 2642 LaSalle.
Wilhorn. 1908 Papin.
Henshaw. 2338A S. Broadway.
Petzoldt. 3614A Morganford.
Alfonso. 1325 Franklin.
Batrarlo. 1407 N. 13th.
Livsey. 1919 S. Broadway.
Valent. 820 Carr.
4. Fultz. 4452 Wiesehan.

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Joly from John Crader.
Edith from Earl F. Cotham.
Clola M. from Edwin Brinkmann.
Mary Ann from Sam Guastello.
Sarah from Adam Herr.
Floyd A. Jr. from Hattle M. Elliott.
Myrtle from Eyerett Snyder.
Helen from Joseph Schaefer.
Emma from Raymond Buford.
Lillie from Gustavia Schrader.
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Romayne P. from George L. Alexander
Catherine from Joseph E. Ballinger.
Rosie from George Cardin.
Pearl from Thomas Bruce.
Catherine G. from Harry A. Montague.
Gertrude C. from Lovd Masters.
Barbara from Oscar Cook.
Lottie M. from Joseph E. Smith.
Marion from Ella M. Presson.
Forest from Glifford Adams.
George from Glifford Adams.
George from Guna Maxwell.
Hene from Gabrie Johnstyans.
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Clare from Edward Mansbridge.
Theress from Edward Repus.
Pearlie from Slowen Elwest
Herman from Ina May Glyman.
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## FOR OUTLAWING

tifies Combat to Defend Covenant or Execute Decision of Geneva.

that he could not do his edge of Beethoven's works, one tion of regional pacts of non-ag-sork with a woman and chil-finds Sullivan's book enjoyable. It gression among the nations in the and. So she had gone is clear in exposition, and its spirit same geographical area, but dewith the children trailing at is deeply sympathetic. Speaking, clared that, if these pacts are to helis, and she had sold her for example, of the slow movement constitute elements in a general dmother's shawl to keep them in the C sharp minor quartet, over system of security, they must be on hunger, afterward painting which Beethoven himself wrote: linked up with one another and and selling them on the curb "Heiliger Dankgesang an die Gott- bear a coherent relationship with

Measures for Prevention. one better work after she left breathed "the most heartfelt What is deemed to be of special and was in the way of becom-famous as a writer of plays. Or that has expressed itself in music." interest, however, is the commit-tee's opinion that international at information might have been It was a prayer from "the Bee- disputes are being more and more a later, when she read his thoven of those days, poor, ill, caught in the network of measproviding lodging for him, and Not only such a prayer, but a for such a step being manifested hildren asked her to have him "jovial, almost exuttant answer" to to the whole world becomes in their house, she didn't have any the problems of life, an ending "of creasingly difficult to imagine."

To the whole world becomes interpreted their house, she didn't have any the problems of life, an ending "of creasingly difficult to imagine."

Declaring that before the exhe came. To make it worse, he found peace, the commentator istence of the League of Nations, rought another woman with him, finds in this latest, most character-national points of view were vir-

talented playwright on the re- ward life, expressed in such music, tee asserts the effect of holding and from a hasty quarrel with "owes nothing to the mediation of the council's debates in public is his intelligence."

It turned out just as might have

No. Beethoven was no dialectiknown, and that the peace recomen expected. Tancred was not tian. He was no master of logic. mendations of the council fur-count of father to keep his fa-Language to him was a poor and nished the public of all countries shood to himself. He hadn't halting medium. He needed it not. a means of forming a judgment, een there any time at all until the Intuition could and did teach him this tending to force the Governuldren knew all about it. They to see life's true secret—that good ments in dispute to a Pacific set-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

the security campaign, also takes occasion to protest against France's mid-European alliances. "Constitution of alliances between groups of states within the League, aimed at protection of the signatory states against other League members, might easily lead to a split in the League and particularly in times of crisis might render joint action impossible," he says.

British Foreign Scartes (Cl.)

and 29.617 yesterday.

Sales made by dealers on the show floor have been reported as good.

It was for the most part an exhibition of vehicles following the trend of style and design of the last year or two, with few surprise features, but numerous refinements. Six members of the National Association of Chassis Elucidators have been engaged at the show.

British Foreign Scartes (Cl.)

mutual defense treaties which third "Father of Palm Beach" Dies. were not obtrusive. parties may sign if desirable.

Approves Finland's Plan. He conditionally approves the land in the subcommittee's report, plan suggested by Holsti of Fin. by which League members may agree to furnish financial assistance to an attacked nation. But Chamberlain flatly opposes defining an aggressor, saving:

"It would be a trap for the inno-He characterizes the scheme for financial assistance as a "practical resource of League members

against an aggressor, and affording an impressive demonstration of the League's solidarity which would point of departure, it would be like act as a powerful deterrent to any trying to build a house from the act of wanton aggression." Herr Stresemann decries half-

roof downwards.

Russia to Have Observer at Geneva

Security Meeting.

GENEVA, Feb. 11.-The soviet

retary-General of the League of

government has informed the Sec-

Nations that Russia will be repre-

sented by an observer at the meet-

ing of the League Committee on

Tuberculosis

mittee meets here Feb. 20.

way measures, but firmly opposes French Foreign Minister Brand's demand for sanction, which would be applicable against nations violating their arbitration pledges. He says the existing arbitration and conciliation treaties, along with the acceptance of the optional clause giving the permanent Court of International Justice jurisdiction over all disputes "adequately solves" the problem of justiciable disputes.

Equitable, Peaceful Solution, What is needed now, he says, is machinery for handling nonjusticiable disputes, those which hitherto have led to war.
"The aim of the League," he says, "must be to find for all con-

ceivable disputes, without exception, procedure which is calculate

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. ets to make them appear compli-THE most conspicuous of that mentary. goofy gentry New York knows as "gate crashers" are "One-Eye" Connolly and Ziegfeld's pet phrase for the mopublicity.

are merely protessional representa-tives of a huge army of people, thrilled to the marrow by a free pass to any sort of entertainment

ticket-is the most prized of all the gumdrop old-fashioned.

Totals 130,376; Dealers

Union Market Garage, will ter-

Report Sales Good.

Tammany Young. They have made it a life work, despite the fact rewards are largely a lot of kidding who emblazoned covers with their beauty have frequently gone like a Connolly and Young however, shot to theatrical and screen star-

Annie Oakley—or a complimentary Something must be done to keep cepting "in good faith" the an-ministration Republicans,

## WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Attendance for Five Days Ancient English Piece Well Done on Its Return to the Odeon.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Ending a week of record-break-"The Beggars Opera" returned rence, reads: ing attendance, the twenty-first annual St. Louis Automobile Show, at to St. Louis last night, with its that the precedent established by there it was just a detail that mystical faculty of the soul we call intuition? Shall reason be a real difficulty.

There is as in Belgium, remember, cynicism, based upon reason, must equate security to negotiate special or regional agreements of arbitration regional agreements of arbitration or regional agreements or regional agreeme FRENCH ALLIANCES

Pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. pvright, 1928 by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch) (GENEVA Ech 1928). The mechanics of this musical of the post-Dispatch and the New York world and Post-Dispatch (GENEVA Ech 1928). The mechanics of this musical of the week is the post-Dispatch (CENEVA Ech 1928) and post-Dispatch (CENEVA Ech 1928) by dealers and officials, the opening the total to about 160,000 for the week. Except for those given passes by dealers and officials, the opening the post-Dispatch (CENEVA Ech 1928) by the press and Post-Di

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GENEVA, Feb. 11.—German desires to go further in the way of arbitration treaties and British desires, not to go so far were emphasized in the report of a sub
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the week. Except for those given passes by dealers and officials, the play would probably seem creaky and obsolete to playgoers used to the photographic realism of the modern stage under ordinary circumstances. But its producers

candidate for the presidential nomination, voted with 17 other Republicans, mostly from the West, the lone Farmer-Labor Senator and 37 Democrats in support of the photographic realism of the modern stage under ordinary circumstances. But its producers arbitration treaties and British desires not to go so far were emphasized in the report of a subcommittee of the League Security and Arbitration Commission yesterday.

Foreign Minister Streseman of Germany, in taking the lead in the security campaign, also takes occasion to protest against Sales made by dealers on the security campaign, also takes occasion to protest against Sales made by dealers on the sire and the stage pictures so that what might have seemed just old-fashioned becomes humorously quaint.

There is always the danger, of course, that these artificial attitudes will be overdone by someone who

British Foreign Secretary Cham. Stripped like a motor chassis, this played and sung with just the right. be lain in his memorandum again title means the organization of men evidences his opposition to world-wide arbitration and conciliation the factories' cars, standing between the suggestion of the charge of the ch treaties. He suggests limited reside the chassis, with impromptu portrait of Mrs. Peachum. Aside gional arbitration, conciliation and audiences. chiefly satisfactory in that they

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.-John S. The small orchestra which ac Collins, 90 years old, pioneer decompanied the opera was unusually mouth County, New Jersey, died conductor and violinist.

The performance at the Odeon will be repeated this afternoon and to lead to equitable, peaceful solu- tonight. Mrs. Susan R. Layton Funeral.

He also repeats Germany's decent and a sign post for the guilty.

After all, if he has even a little diplomatic skill, the aggressor will make himself the aggressed."

The absorbed fermion of the guilty. In mand for immediate reduction and limitation of armaments, saying this would "enormously strengthen" all security measures, and he is a considerable of the constant of the Funeral services for Mrs. Susan concludes:

"War cannot be prevented by preparing for a war against war, but only by removing the cause. If sailles, Ky., for burial. She was 92 military sanctions are taken as the years old. point of departure, it would be like

## ANTI-THIRD TERM **MOTION PASSED**

La Follette Resolution

rear of the house.

Some wear police badges. Others of ers go early with musical cases and they are just country beards and they are just beards ugh a part of the orchestra. gumdrops, My happiest Christmas flected upon Mr. Coolidge who, supporting the resolution, white though a part of the orchestra.

And there have been arrests for posing as policemen and firemen. Aside from the gate crashers there is even a larger army of whom an huge poke of gumdrops.

And there have been arrests for on a Missouri farm centers about they contended, might still accept "in good faith" the Republican on, known as "The Little Daisy." on, known as "The Little Daisy." and huge poke of gumdrops assailed the paragraph as not ac-

They will spend ridiculous sums A MARRIAGE license applicant he did not choose to run.

Mich several weeks ago was Sardeen La Follette who said he pro-She always meant to tell them, terly alone, betrayed and abanbis she kept putting it off. So that there is constant improvement in the was coming to town to debier a lecture and there was need of pitifully craved."

They will spend ridiculous sums that there is constant improvement in the methods of the league counclier a lecture and there was need of pitifully craved."

Not only such a prayer, but a for such a specific providing lodging for him, and a new York ferryman that there is constant improvement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a cluim provement in the methods of the league counclier and ask box office men to a clier them from attaches of the league counclier and ask box office men to a clier them from attaches of the league counclier and ask box office men to a clier them fr vice chairman of the Republican
National Committee and "other
powerful factors in the party"
were seeking to draft the Presiwere seeking to draft the President withdraw the paragraph but,
Johnson, LaFollette, McMaster, statements by his friends here that 18.

> renomination." tradition."

Text of Resolution. does not call for House concur- er-37.

Total-56. "It is the sense of the Senate Mack woman. Her presence did not us in this most tragic, most victorious experience? Is it not that persuady perturb them nor their torious experience? Is it not that pessimism and despair, or even think the covenant provides inadequate security to negotiate special that we been convinced that more than the league covenant as pfillar of international peace, the uninternational peace, the unintern Union Market Garage, will terminate at 11 o'clock tonight. Representatives of the motor industry
have been convinced that more
have been convinced that more Sir Arthur Sullivan. Its humor has the same flavor as Tom Jones. It

Total-26 CHURCH NOTICES



## Don't dope YOUR COUCH

IT is not wise to use remedies which depend upon "dope" such as narcotics, chloroform, such as narcotics, chloroform, cannabisortar products. They may stop your cough temporarily by numbing the tissues, as most cough mixtures do, but this is not enough.

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## MRS. JOHN C. VAN RIPER

Widow of St. Louis Investment
Broke: Succumbs Unexpectedly
to Heart Attack.

Banquet in Beaumont Building to
Be Followed by Addresses;
1750 Tickets Sold.

Mrs. John C. Van Riper died un-INSENATE, 56-26 expectedly of a heart attack last night at Sedalia, where she had stopped to visit friends on her return to St. Louis from a visit to one of her sons, Walter Van Biror of the seventy-fifth anniversary of of her sons, Walter Van Riper, at the institution's establishment. The Denver. She was the widow of John C. Van Riper, St. Louis investment broker, who died two vears ago.

La Follette Resolution

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After Reference to Cool- California, and a daughter, Mrs. rooms and will be served by students In December 1. Dece funeral will be held from Christ tral. There will be room for these

along to the door where, to the appearances, he becomes one of the with anguish as one them and passes in undisturbed. He leaves them and stands in the leaves them are no longer called that name. In

nouncement of the President that Blease of South Carolina, Ferris of Michigan, and Ransdell of Louisi-

Roll Call on Resolution. The roll call follows: For the resolution: Republicans

he said. "it was apparent from Norris, Nye, Sackett and Schall-

the President has not foreclosed his Democrats - Ashurst, Barkley, Bayard, Black, Bratton, Brousserd, "I had added that paragraph" Bruce, Copeland, Dill, Edwards, La Follette explained "in all sin- Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harcerity because I thought President rison. Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Coolidge, by his statements, had Kendrick, King. McKellar, Maydefinitely eliminated himself from field, Neely, Overman, Pitman, the race and was obsering this Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Thomas, Trammell, Tydings, Wag-As adopted the resolution which ner. Walsh of Montana, and Wheel-

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1. Against the resolution: Republi Indiana, Shortridge, Smoot, Stel-v-

#### OVERFLOW MEETINGS FOR DIES ON VISIT TO SEDALIA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Plans are being made for over-

Mrs. Van Riper is survived by o'clock have been bought by 1750

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 35:9. m.: Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening service broadcast Station KFQA, 1280 kilocycles.
Fifth CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 2 to 4.
SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Kraus street (8600 south, 10:45 a. m.
EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.
READING ROOM—1993 Railway READING ROOM—1993 Railway exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Abe Lincoln-Humanitarian hymns. 11 A. M.—Dr. M. E. Melvin of We Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Pl. and Taylor Ave.

Special Sermon for Men Only "BILLY" SUNDAY at the Coliseum Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

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Music Directed by HOMER RODEHEAVER

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Sunday, 2.30 P. M.

SRI DEVA RAM SUKUL

Eminent Brahmin Philosopher, and Metaphysican Hindu Moga Society Vice-Prea. India Society Vice-Prea. India Society Vice-Prea. India Society Wice-Prea. India Society William Presentation of Yoga" Monday, February 13th—8:00 P. M. "The Mystic Path to Realization" TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th—8:00 P. M. "Scientific Aspects of Yoga Mysteries"

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#### WINS FEATHER CANZONERI

## **PHILADELPHIAN** SUFFERS INJURY

A Tough Life.

Despite Fracture of Collar Bone, Benny Outfights New Champion in Closing Sessions.

IN THIRD ROUND

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The fracture of the right collarbone suffered by Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, in his unsuccessful attempt to win the class championship from Tony Canzoneri last night, probably resulted from a blow which landed on the shoulder in the third round, Dr. W. S.

Fralick, bone specialist, said today. After completing his diagnosis, Dr. Fralick announced that Bass suffered a direct fracture of the clavicle lightly over an inch from

By Ed Van Every. Of the New York World Sport Staff NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tony Canzoneri has brought back to Brooklyn the featherweight crown Terry McGovern wrested from George Dixon in 1900. Terry was a great champion and Tony is a 15-round victory over Benny Bass of Philadelphia last night in Madison Square Garden, where a erowd of 15,000 saw an exception-

ally hard-fought and exciting contest. The receipts were \$63,656. Fighting heart won and almos lost for the youngster, who looks lige a miniature Babe Ruth. For the boy from Philly, whose heart has been questioned, showed this quality to such a glorious extent that he was licking his conqueror at the

eight at the bell in the third round and outfought so badly as he went into the tenth that there seemed a strong likelihood that he might not be able to weather the full distance, Bass gained a distinct

margin the rest of the way. Bass Suffers Injury. And not until it was all over and he was back in his dressing room did an examination by Dr. W. G. Fralick reveal that Bass was suffering from a fracture of the collarbone on the right side about an inch from the breastbone, an injury that the boxer declared as he was removed to the home of the doctor had come as early as

the third round.

It seems almost unbelievable the way he did in the last six rounds. The shoulder had swollen all out of proportion by the time Dr. Fralick reached the dressing

contest at the finish that it seemed summer, has now come into the ing to bag the victory. undisputed possession of its new owner, who has certainly done everything that could be asked in

ing. at that.

Guilty of Hitting Low.

For not only was Tony being outfought at the finish, but according to be well as the finish of the event.

D. K. Dickinson, Kansas City.

The definish of the event and himshed the regular to the wind examination Prehm asserted the referee's and judges' vote giving the decision to Sanger

of heart, than Brooklyn's new featherweight king. Tony Canzo. Sheridan, Kyo., was second, with

In the semifinal, Al Winkler of a rough battle and close.

Mickey Connolly lost the first
"duke" to Sammy Ferber in the opener. Benny Schwartz defeated

Johnny Green in the first of the eight-round bouts.

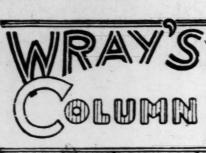
Joe Kaufman defeated Armando 16 Teams Roll on Opening Scheckels of Belgium in the second

#### SIX BIG TEN BASKET TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—From top tional Bank team rolled into first tralia's 19-year-old Davis Cup playto bottom the Western Conference place in the St. Louis Women's er, Jack Crawford, gave a brilliant 74: Ed Dudley Hollywood, Called basketball scramble will be thrown open tonight, with six of the ten teams in action.

One of the season's classics is at the season's classic

If Purdue goes the teams competed on the first won. through this battle with its record squad.
still clear of defeats, the hopes of the other contenders for a peek at former for the leaders, with a total the championship will fade per-ceptibly. The Boilermakers have The



more complex. The same old

the handling of a fight is made

onerous by the interference of

ioners at ringside.

The Buddy Taylor-Sangor fight

saw Sangor hit Taylor a

furnished the latest instance of befuddlement. Referee Phil Col-

body blow "on the border line,"

Taylor was taken to his corner.

under claim of foul, resting five

minutes, under commission or-ders. He was unable to come

out and Sanger was awarded the

The public still wonders

All the commission's interven-

tion gained nothing, but it cost

Sangor the credit of a clean

knokeut of a champion. For

left to himself, the referee who

saw the blow as landing on the

belt line, which is fair territory,

would have counted Buddy out.

eree supreme authority may have

a few blowholes in it. Some in-

justices will be done under any

plan. But in the long run, one

man rule seems surest and best,

WHILE a competent referee

judges at the ringside could do

different than that of the ref-

eree, that official could consult

with them whenever he himself

did not have a clear view of any

is better than a committee,

Too many cooks spoil the

in handling fights.

Judges Could Help.

real auxiliary service.

The old plan of giving the ref-

whether Taylor was kayoed or

fight on a technical knockout.

Without a count the fallen

in the seventh round.

In other words the refered DAY by day the problems of the boxing referee become thority and the judges and com

#### out authority.

What Does It Matter? WE learn that there is to be something of a wrangle as to what American tennis player shall be placed No. 2 in the annual report this year, when the committee reports at Chicago to-

Big Bill Tilden is No. 1, even though he bowed to the French. Little Bill Johnston did not take part in enough tourneys to be ranked or did not do enough to

get him the high place. But where otherwise do we find No. 2? He may exist on paper, as the man who did the second best for the season. But there is little actual doubt that if Little and Big Bill teamed together, they could beat all the other contenders in the country as fast as they arose, provided the Bills had had proper condi-

tioning. However, rankings are on what was, not what should be. Nor

are they always based on accomplishment In the same summer that the "Comet" Maurice McLoughlin attained his maximum brilliancy, beating in succession two of the greatest players that ever lived. in the Davis Cup singles-the late Anthony Wilding and Norman S. Brookes of Australia-R. Norris Williams lost both his two singles matches to the same pair of

opponents and cost us the pos-session of the celebrated "bowl." Yet a little later in the summer, Williams won the National championship singles tourney, with McLoughlin contending. How would you rank that sit-

#### St. Louis Shooter Taylor Was Not Wins National Fouled in Bout With Joe Sangor Handicap Event

that the injured youth could out-fight a boy like the new champion O. B. Franz Downs 20 Flyers Two Physicians Fail to Find Any Trace of Injury at Commission Meeting.

no count was started.

**BOROTRA, FRENCH NET** 

STAR, DEFEATED BY

pionships before the Frenchman

"CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- No evidence

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11 .a question how the official verdict | O. B. Franz, St. Louis amateur, of a foul was found yesterday when would go until Joe Humphreys an- won the national handicap flyer Buddy Taylor, bantamweight shoot at the interstate transhoot- champion, appeared before the Illi-The title, which has been in abeyance since Louis (Kid) Kaplan ing tournament here yesterday, but nois State Athletic Commission for abeyance since Louis (Kid) Kaplan vacated the class a year ago last he had to do some perfect shoot- investigation of claims of an ille-

in Row in Shoot-off Fol-

battling his way to this particular to win the trophy, after he and its chairman, Paul Prehn, heard goal. And he came close to miss- five others had finished the regu- several witnesses, including Taylor

to my round-by-round scoring, Bass won six rounds, Canzoneri five, and four were even. On the other hand, whatever edge the loser may have the constituent of missed on the twenty-fifth flyer in the shoot-off. Ed Quin-the commission, examined Taylor Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., probeen entitled to must be consid-lan, Perry, Kan, which is the shoot-off. Ed Quin-but could find no swelling, discol-ered as partially wiped out by the getting his twenty-second; Sam oration or mark of a blow on the round of the South Central Open fact that he was guilty of hitting leaves a spatially of hitting leaves a spatial hitt

#### Philadelphia outpointed Bobby Burns in eight rounds. It was American Bank Five Takes Lead In Pin Tourney

Squad of Women's Handicap Bowling Event.

The American Exchange Na-One of the season's classics is at an Arbor, where Furdue and Michigan meet in the first of their which drew 88 teams. Sixteen of pionships before the Frenchman PITCHER, EXPECT.

Mrs. J. Moran was the star per- SHERDEL AND TOPORCER

The McHenrys took second place won three easy victories to date, with a count of 2437, followed by and George Toporcer, reserve in-while Michigan lost the first two of the Tablers 2384, Krueger 2381, fielder have signed 1928 contracts than \$10,000 from the Cleveland their five conference matches.

Wisconsin and Indiana are hosts.

Wisconsin and Indiana are hosts.

Tespectively, tonight to Minnesota and Iowa, and barring another upset.

Wisconsin and Indiana appear likely to draw a notch closer to the likely to draw a notch closer to the ton of the standing.

Willing 2357, Krieger 2351, Reider have signed 1928 contracts than \$10,000 from the Cleveland Indians for his services during hi manns 2123, Perpetual Helps No.

## LOCAL SKATERS FAIL TO PLACE IN TITLE MEET

Potts, Murray and Miss Mueller Carry Off Honors in First Day's Competition in Detroit Events.

DETROIT, Feb. 11-Seventy-two speed skaters from all the leading kating centers in the country parpated in eight national amaur indoor championship events at the opening of a two-day meet here last night. The St. Louis ntingent, representing the Southwestern Skating Association, found competition offered by national

and sectional stars too keen and failed to place in any of the championship events. Contrary to predictions, the lion's share of the first night's honors fell to Eastern skaters, Alen Potts of Brooklyn, Elsie Muller of New York and Raymo Mutray of New York won individ-

classes; senior men's, senior would en's and intermediate boys' events Potts scored a total of 50 points ing first place in the 220-yard dash and second in the two-m He was pressed to the lin it by Lloyd Guenther Michigan State champion, in the 220. Guenther shared honors with the Brook-

lyn flash in points scored, taking and place in the dash and first Elsie Muller, Gotham ace: proved class of the field in both the 220-yard dash and half-mile for women by romping to easy firsts. Miss Muller completely outclassed the array of women skaters

In the intermediate events Ravnond Murray also of New York City placed first in the half-m

and stood out as the individua

#### The Summaries.

SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, 2: YARDS—Won by Elsie Mueller, New York; second. Loretta Neitzel, Detroit; Olga Fischer, New York, Time—

ENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. YARDS—Won by Allan Potts, Bro-second, Lloyd Guenther, Detroit;

New York: second, Oka Fischer, York: third, Loretta Neitzel, De-Time-1:44 2-5. ERMEDIATE BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP NE-HALF MILE-Won by Roy Mur SHIP, ONE MILE—Won by Roy Murray, New York: second, Ray Darmstadt, New York: third, Bobby Brooks, Detroit, Time—3:27.

### gal blow which unsatisfactorily ter- Walsh Is Leader In Golf Tourney

Appleton (Wis.) Pro Shoots 69 for First 18 Holes in South Central.

blow landed.

Long contended that no count was started by the referee or the time keeper and that the allowance of five minutes for Taylor to recuperate was an admission that a composited.

Others just behind the leaders francisco, as had been previous announced.

Ga. 37-34—71; MacDonald Smith, of New York 35-36—71; Charles Manning, Pittsburg 36-36—72; Dewey Webber, Chicago 37-35—72; WRESTLE IN ONE OF The Composition of the com The commission admitted a count should have been started but said that Taylor, in clinging to the floor,

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Bobby Cruickshank, defending moter Tom Packs. AUSTRALIAN PLAYER champion, was 3 above par for his Henry Webber and lost to Paul meeting. MELBOURNE, Feb. 11.-Aus-

## PITCHER, EXPECTS

\$10,000 CONTRACT MUSKOGEE, Ok., Feb. 11. -SIGN CARD CONTRACTS Willis Hudlin, the sensational con-Bill Sherdel, southpaw pitcher, tribution of Wagoner, Ok., to the WEBSTER DEFEATS

ly be granted. President Breadon theipates no difficulty in coming to only point. Ritenour used all of said.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TITLE, GAINING

New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, won the world's featherweight championship by defeating Benny Bass, Philadelphia (15). Al Winkler, Philadelphia, won from Bobby Burns, New York (8). Benny Schwartz, Paltimers, cuttodiated, Johnson Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Green, New York (8). Joey

Kaufman, New York, defeated Armando Shekels, Belgium (8). Berlin—Heine Domgoergen, Germany, defeated Herman Herse, Germany (15). Hans Brietenstracter won from Ligi

Buffi, Italy (10). San Francisco — Midget 'ike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., knocked out Frankie Klick, San Francisco (3). Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco and Battling Dozier,

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Moines (6). Fargo, N. D.-Billy Petrolle and Russie Le Roy, both of North Dakota, drew (10). Spud Mur-phy, Moorhead, Minn., won from Battling Morris, Duluth (10). Szymka Zabuil, Duluth, techni-

cally knocked out Al Johnson, St. Paul (1). Dayton, O.-Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, and Lencho, Mexi-co City, drew (10). Jack Hat-

field, Toronto, outpointed Babe Dare, Dayton (8). Omaha-Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Babe Ruth. Philadelphia (1). Joe Greb, New

York, defeated Frankie Larabee,

Lincoln, Neb. (6). Minneapolis-Johnny O'Don nell, St. Paul, outpointed Sid Barbarian, Detroit (10). Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, defeated Dick Watzl, St. Paul (6). Mike Valentine, Duluth, knocked out Jack Nitti, St. Paul (1).

Des Moines-Pinkie George, Des Moines, defeated Ray Dundee, St. Paul (10).

## **COCHRAN BEATS** SCHAEFER IN 4 **CUE MATCHES**

Scores 500 Points at 18.2 to Rival's 347 — Counts of New York as treasurer. Harry S. Knox of Chicago was down for 50 at Three Cushions in 37 Innings.

ornian by a total score of 500 to third, James Webster, St. Paul. Time- 347 points. In the afternoon, again, 250 to 193, Cochran get-

ting a high run of 137. To prove his versatility, Cochran also trimmed Jake at three-cushions, winning the afternoon Roosevelt Plays Reget to Start To prove his versatility, Cochblock, 25 to 14 in 21 innings, and the evening match, 25 to 10 in 16 innings. Cochran thus ran 50 points in 37 innings, a pretty snappy pace. Schaefer was the victim of bad breaks in both balkline and three-cushion matches.

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Terry McGovern, could have shown nothing more, at least in the wary of the part of the possible 150 rocks. Adam Helzer.

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## RITENOUR, 35 TO 1

Using 16 men, Webster Groves Kahn coming campaign.

er of the Indians last year, his tion scoreless until the last few minutes of play, when Yeckel mains 2123, Perpetual fielps No.

Lester Bell has asked that he be first in big time company. Alminutes of play, when Yeckel beams asked that he be first found to go South with the though he has returned the first found Engel of Ritenour, who contract sent to him, Hudlin and sank the free throw for his team's when several of last year's with doubles, singles and team by be granted. President Breadon the first found and his wish will like contract sent to him, Hudlin and only point. Ritenour used all of the library of the libr

## Tilden Again Heads U.S. National Tennis Rankings; Hunter Second, Lott Third

**DECISION** 

Big Bill Suggests America Pick Two Teams for 1928 Davi Cup Play - Philad elphian Opens Campaign With Victory.

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the rankings made public here today revealed. Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., was second, with

George M. Lott Jr., the young Chicago star, in third place. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The plea of William T. Tilden to give suft of the startling america's young tennis stars a fair chance in the coming campaign to bring the Davis Cup back to this country was before the annual championship final last

George M. Lott, Chicago.

Others in order are: Charles L.

jeck, Jay F. Chappell, George

MEN'S DOUBLES.

2. Kirk Reid and Carran, Cleve-

3. Paul and Ras Kunkel, Cincin

4. Jack Harris and Jerry Weber,

1. Lucian Williams, Chicago and ably on the perform

Junior singles-1. Carl Denni- Srenco and Cu

son, Youngstown, O. 2. Scott Rex- paired for the doubles

6. Leroy Weir, Evanston.

son, Milwaukee.

onvention of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today. Two sets of Davis Cup players ings as sanctioned at the meeting are suggested in Tilden's plan, one were: compete in the American zone 2. John Hennessey, Indianapolis play, under the recent decision of the U. S. L. T. A. and the other to sail for Europe early in the sum-4. Lucian E. Williams, Chicago 5. Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati.

ner in order to get accustomed to oreign conditions for the finals in "To send the United States team over in June for the cup matches O'Connell, George Jennings Jr., A. in July," Tilden said, "only would L. Green, Ralph Rice, A. R. Kaiser, ourt certain defeat. Above all, E. W. Klingema, all of Chicago, and and pupil, the develop the younger stars by send- Ellis Flax, Cincinnati, Horace Buting over at least two juniors to en, Columbus, O., Douglas Watter,

gain experience in international Vincennes, Ind., Frank Glove, play, whether or not they compete for the Davis Cup.

Conditions Are Different. "Francis Hunter and I found last year that training conditions in Europe are entirely different than

2. Kirk Reid and Carran, Cl n America and we had been competing for at least six weeks before

ve reached top form." Tilden's plan is to have George Lott, John Hennessey and other Chicago. American competition, while he and hunter are getting acclimated in women's singles — 1. Marion Chicago.

Women's singles — 1. Marion Chicago. France. In that way he and Hunt- Leighton, Chicago. 2. Clara Zinke, the present tournament, C er, with the assistance of some of Cincinnati. 3. Mrs. Ruth Riese, ham at first said he would co the younger players, may be able to lift the cup from France. He and Hunter also are willing to Detroit. 5. Helen Cansfield, by the executive committee and Hunter also are willing to Detroit. 6. Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., would be no championally the commeta in the American work. empete in the American zone Lake Forest, Ill. 7. Margaret Kom- trophy awarded unless hile Lott, Hennessey and others menda, Winnetka, Ill. 8. Mrs. Olga through with the match. He to re sent abroad to get in condition. Weil, Cincinnati. 9. Muriel Adams, agreed to appear. Election of a slate of officers Indianapolis. 10. Ruth Oexman, Election of a state of officers indianapous.

added by Samuel H. Collom of Cincinnati.

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Tilden Wins Over Lott.

last night with a victory over Lott Peden, Culver, Ind. 5. Irving Moss, final scheduled for Feb. 21. which showed the brilliant serv- Detroit. Lott and Hennessey, a lesson in Boys' doubles—1 doubles, 6—2, 6—2, before a Danke, Indianapolis. fornian by a total score of 500 to doubles, 6-2, 6-2, before a Danke, Indianapolis.

Cochran won, 250 to 154 with a packed throng at the jai-alai court.

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TITLE PRELIMINARIES ers more trouble than any quier time this season. The position was ers more trouble than any other will start at guard for the first Rudy Dusek, Arkansas heavy- leading for almost three periods left open when "Huck" Flynn was weight, and Joe "Toots" Mondt of Kansas have been paired for a one- before Roosevelt staged a last declared ineligible after the midpar. On the other four holes of fall bout on the preliminary card quarter rally that resulted in a year examinations. Otherwise, the for the Stecher-Lewis world's heavyweight championship wrestling match at the New Coliseum, Feb. 20, it was announced by Promoter Tom Packs.

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Joie Ray, America's champion of the mile run who was reinstated to amateur standing this week, did not compete last night as he had planned. Ray explained he could not get into proper shape for the meet. He acted as an official.

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UNIVERSITY CITY GIRLS DEFEAT KIRKWOOD

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Cunningham and Srenco twice last year came to the final in sinnext in the State Y. M. C. A. event, The title went to Srenco both time by default, Cunningham refusing

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> Following is the point score of the championship match: First Game.

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Another Logical Contender.

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According to new from wets. Managua, de Streak of the cinder path, Has challenged the U.S. marines to decide

Who's champion of all Nica-

He says he will fight 'em for marbles or chalk, He'll fight 'em for glory or money, And claims he can lick those ma-

rines in a walk-Regards to Tex Rickard and Tunney!

in whose bean The hatchet he's yearning to bury;

who is now running under the col- For Tunney, you know, was fighting marine Before he became literary.

#### Quite So.

Sandino might work his way up to the semifinals by taking on Sam Breadon, running on the broke just as the last nation in the defeats by the same opponents.

Uzcudun, Young Stribling, Rojas Farm-Labor ticket, was re-elected parade, Switzerland, reached the Normandy, which lost to Wellston, stadium.

Remucky Colons Carling Stribling, Rojas Farm-Labor ticket, was re-elected stadium. Romero or even Luis Firpo who President of the Cardinals with-"All is down somewhere in that neck out a dissenting vote. I can say is that I hope Mr. Con- of woods and expresses a desire to Branch Rickey for Vice Presi-

See where 97 billion cigarettes retary.

DEFEATS DR. PELTZER BY 10 YARDS

Sandino challenges the U. S. last year. Indicating that others Olympic Winter Sports **Program With 25 Nations** "Weather Records Disclose Competing Opens United States Stars Get Looks like a big year for the

Now all the Democrats will need is a bum wheat and corn crop to put them over the top in November. feating Belgium 7 to 3, while Swe "One-Cent Post Card Rate Rec- den defeated Vzecho-Slovakia,

Indicating that Uncle Sam hasn't prospered under the high was to tie Switzerland, four all. cost of "wishing you were here." The four hockey matches com-The current automobile show is prised the entire day's program. breaking all previous local rec- while a blinding snowstorm swept ords for attendance. Further em- St. Moritz, 900 athletes represen

#### 'O's 'E? "Bennett-for-Governor Club is Organized."

no law against looking.

ommended."

Democrats Will Get Soaked."

We take it that the G. O. P.

the Bennett-for-Governor Club changed at the last moment. It Kirkwood gymnasium. was organized.

get in touch again with the fistic dent, William O. De Witt, Treasurer, and Clarence F. Lloyd, Sec-

### **New Orleans Charts**

Weather clear; track fast.

I spurted and expected Dr. Peltzer to answer it with a faster one. But he didn't and I won the race."

As the gun sounded, Peltzer bounded into the lead, followed in order by Ray Dodge of the I. A. C., Conger and Leo Larrivee of the Chlogro Athletta Association. thing. The latter plenty of speed for six furlongs, then Modesty was badly bumped going around the paddock turn speed. Floranada had a rough trip.

Flora M., win \$13.08, place \$8.64, show \$5.98; Mysterious, or Twinking, show \$6.08.

and Larrivee and Conger clung to third and fourth positions, respectively. Then the Big Bertha of the German cluder, with the Big Bertha of the German cluder, with the specific part of the Samuel Conger and the specific part of the specific

William Penn, going in his best form, worked his way up, came to the outside, closed gamely and just lasted to win. Elizabeth finished with a rush, was side, closed gamely and just lasted to win. Elizabeth finished with a rush, was more down. Algol got to the front in the stretch, but weakened fast. Booke closed a big gap. Doe and Ancient both raced themselves into deteat. 2 mutuels paid—William Penn, win \$13.29, place \$6.86, show \$4.44; Elizabeth, place \$4.32; show, \$2.94. Elgol, show \$3.54. NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

star last week in the Millrose games at New York and who blamed his defeat then to Peltzer's elbowing, was third, about two yards behind.

Pirst race—Shampoo, Equity, Ponimoi Geo, Dever, Hontown Belle, Second—Love Girl, Fourth—Rosinante, Flessefield, Jack Higgins, Penthorn, Time Maker, Fifth—Peter Peter, Kentucky Cardinal, Sixth—Manwell, Dr. Larrabee, Frightful, Blockhade, Breuth, Attica, Seventh—Monday Morning, Prince Til Til, Coy, Grand King, Seth's Weather clear; track fast.

#### Other Race Results

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
absburg Miss

Hansburr Miss
(Lauscher) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Alice Lang (Root) 1-1 1-2
Molinero (Bollero) 5-1
Time, 1-15. Captain Stevenson, Captain
Jack, Tiger Gloss, Grierson, George O'Reil,
Virginia C., Palmetto, Snub May Ramo also

Jack, liker Gloss, Grierson, George O Neil, Virginia C., Palmetto, Snub May Ramo also of the world's indoor record of 6:6½ inches. Osborn was second. His best leap was 6.2 inches.

Joie Ray, America's champion of the mile run who was reinstated to amateur standing this week, did not compete last night as he had planned. Ray explained he could not get into proper shape for the meet. He acted as an official.

Plestina's Opponent Changed.

Frank Ojile of Syria will wrestle Marin Plestina Sunday afternoon instead of Fritz von Scharpegge, in a two out of three falls match at Croatian Hall. Von Scharpegge, is said to have injured his back while training the factors and the could not get into proper shape for the meet. He acted as an official.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

Jack, Inter Gloss, Grierson, George O Neil, John May Ramo also John May Ramo also

at Croatian Hall. Von Scharpegge is said to have injured his back

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

First race—Gastador. Second—Merry Chase, Swift Lady Miss Dennis, Circuit, Third—Macushia II Valor, Evelyu Brown, Jolly Cephas. Fourth—Apole Sauce, Steve Richards. Ritty Moran. Boots Enfled, Fifth—Blue Rose, Gretina. Seventh—Realist, Tamarind Glenister II, King Bank, Lieut, Seth, Eighth—Golden Glen James B. Brown, Son e Une, Singapore, Ninth—Realist, Called Sween, Hongkong,

Architect also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

Pirst race—All silver, Mediator Jr., Embron, Second-Callusia, Corrent, Unastia, to the top in the standing.

## HUNGARY, 2-0,

Hand.

is viewing that bread-line in New is viewing that bread-line in New By the Associated Press.
York City with more or less alarm. ST. MORITZ, Feb. 11. France Bread lines and party lines don't today took the honor of being the first nation to score the 1928 Olympics. The French hockey team defeated Hungary, 2 to 0. Great Britain and Sweden also scored victories, Great Britain de-

The best that Austria, which was To the roaring salute of 21 guns phasizing the fact that there is ing 25 nations filed past the presidential stand.

President Schultess of the Swiss
Confederation, after administering
the amateur Olympic oath, announced the winter Olympic games
had on first place in the feature of three County League games last
Trank Reane.
Polly Timber.

was cloudy and overcast earlier this morning and the snowstorm broke just as the last nation in the defeats by the same opponents. Rarkwood gymnasium.

In the other contests, Normandy Sporting Vein Outcome and Maplewood avenged previous Centucky Colons

stadium.

The United States athletes received a good hand from the 5000 spectators, but Germany, France, Switzerland and Norway were the most popular, to judge from the vociferous cheering.

Godfrey Dewey of Lake Placid carried the Stars and Stripes. Gustavus Kirby, representative of the American Olympic Committee, walked directly behind him. Then followed, in order, ski jumpers.

30 to 3 in the first meeting of the guintets, won a 25-5 victory on its home court, and Maplewood, elast Prince Seau!

Last Prince Seau!

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Last Prince Stormy Port.

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ng long fur coats reaching below second place. light blue jerseys and white skirts place in the standings through its while the Americans wore red victory over St. Charles. The game sweaters. The various colors made was fairly close throughout and a a striking picture against the back-ground of the white mountains in quarter put the score at 19-18 with Filades ... Pindar Peel

Norweglan and Swedish girls were much admired but a little Belgian girl with low patent leather shoes and silk stockings walking in the deep snow sent a chill down the spines of the spectators already Totals ....

given an evation by some portions of the stand while the Canadians, with Jack Porter, captain of the hockey team, bearing a flav, presented one of the likeliest looking lot of athletes in the parade. lot of athletes in the parade.

Just as Dewey was taking the ooth in behalf of his American Score at end of first half—University of the companies the spower stored to minutes. The of halves minutes the spower stored to the companies the co teammates, the snowstorm stopped minutes. and a bright sun came out. The

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11 .versity of Florida will meet on the gridiron on Nov. 2, 1929.

## Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. Dempsey.

Courier, Coal Black, My Word.

Billy Culbertson, Carin, Jacqueminot.

Bruno, Eloise, Aleader.

Coe and Parrish entry, Laddie, Peter -Rejuvenation, My Son, George De Mar.
6—Her ladyship. Smoldering, Tum On.
7—LADY STONE, Theo Red. Adele W.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Ham, March Wind, Paymaker,
2—Billy Culbertson, Jacqueminot, Kentucky Colonel.
3—Bruno, Col. Drage, Aleader,
4—HERODIAN, Laddie, Florian,
5—Rejuvenation, Colonel Board, Paricial Marian.
6—Madcap Princess, The Cossack, Man-

7-War Man, Lady Stone, Special. At Havana. —Two Sixty, Lawless, Pilades,
—Suinters, Tamale Dick, Sandalwood,
—Edna Truesdale, George Mehas,
ad Silk,

6-Mons Mez, Caribe, St. John.
7-The Ally, Bonaparte, Marvelite,
By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1-Piladez, Beeg Sue, Lawless,
2-Splinters, Bathilde Seth, Queen Em

1-Jedburgh Abbey, High Joy, Big

1—Jedburgh Abory, Hart
Heart
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Beauty Star, Kilauea, Hominy,
Ferrona Seth, Gaberdine, Florenda,
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Cellaria, Branstar, Proctor Hug,
Sun God II, Wooldridge, Crystal Pennant. nant.

B—Common Gold, Ginger Prie, Shaeta

Donna

Mosse, Torkhame, Colden Sweer.

#### Peltzer to Meet Hahn in One-Mile Race on Feb. 29

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. THE hope of track enthusiasts for a mile race between Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic Club and Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany will be realized

Following his defeat by Ray Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club in the 1000-meter race last night, Dr. Peltzer announced he had received permission and had accepted an invitation to compete against Hahn in the mile run at the Knights of Coumbus games at New York on

Ouintet Defeats Kirkwood, 32 to 15 - Normandy and Wellston Take Other

The chances are slim, however, as the marines will probably tell

Organized.

Were officially opened.

The weather, which had been night by gaining a decisive \$2-13 Polly Timber.

Clear and sunny for the past week, victory over Kirkwood High at the changed at the last moment. It Kirkwood gymnasium.

Frank Keane.

Second race.

walked directly behind him. Then followed, in order, ski jumpers, speed skaters, fancy skaters and the Bossleigh crews. There were 26 athletes in all.

Monsen Still Limps.

Rolf Monsen, the American skier, who was injured Tuesday, walked in the parade with a slight limp, but hopes to be able to compete despite the act that his knee is still stiff.

The women athletes attracted much attention. The German girls were clad in red jerseys and short white skirts. The Austrians wear-white skirts. The Austrians helow

the knee, the French girls wore | Maplewood advanced to fifth the thick flurry of snow.

The beautiful solid footwear, coe sank a foul shot, however, to leavy boots and thick woolen clinch the victory for Maplewood. he victory for Maplewood UNIVERSITY CITY. Field Foul

Goals Goals Pis Fls KIRKWOOD.

MAPLEWOOD. Field Foul Goals.Goals.Pts.Fls

ST. CHARLES. Name—Position. Goals.
Bacon. right forward... 2
Boekemeier. left forward 1
Burke. center ... 0
Martin. right guard ... 4
Johnson. left guard ... 0
Wilke. left guard ... 0 Field Foul Goals.Goals.Pts.Fls

Totals 7 4 18 10 Score at end of first half: Maplewood. 11: St. Charles. 10. Referee. Newson: Timekeeper. Ranney. Scorer. Jolkerst. Time of halves. 16 minutes. NORMANDY. Name—Position. Fig. Ward, right forward. Brauch, left forward. Wagner, center Seymour, right guard. Bushman, left guard. 

Totals 2 1
Score at end of first half—Non-Wellston, 1. Referee—Linnemeyer halves—16 minutes. St. Paul Wins, 3-2.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Min. neapolis was nosed out by St. Paul, 3 to 2, last night before an overflow crowd in one of the most spectacular and victous hockey battles waged between the two inter-city rivals in the American Hockey Association.

YOUR case of PILES

Born-Mount Pleasant, Tenn., Aug. 4, 1902. Height-6 feet 1 inch. Weight-177 pounds.

Bats-Lef-handed. Throws-Left-handed. Club in 1927-Macon, South Atlantic League.

First engagement-Battle Creek, Michigan-Ontario League, 1920. Career since then-Kalamazoo, Central League, 1920, 1921; Winchester, Blue Grass League, 1922; Peoria, Three-I League, 1923; Wichita Falls, Texas League, 1924; Paris, East Texas League, 1924; Kinston, Virginia League, 1925; Mexia, Texas Association, 1926;

1927 RECORD. AB. R. H. HR. SB. RDI. Pc. PO. A. E. Pc. Washington University basketball 137 506 78 172 12 11 103 .340 1154 78 30 276 plays in the Oklahoma Aggie

ing camp with them in 1923 When he was a pitcher Wright hit like most twirlers-next to When he was a pitcher Wright hit like most twirlers—next to eleventh noich in its tomahawk. othing. But when he switched to first base with Paris late in The score doesn't tell the half of it. 1924 Wright batted into the .300 class. Last season he ranked and the 6000 fans who saw the hecfourth among South Atlantic leading hitters.

By means of the draft the Braves lifted Wright from Brooklyn, remember that this widely adverwhich owns the Macon club.

#### RACING ENTRIES

Antiquarian
Marvelits
The Afty
Royal Flag ahoma ... iday 13th .

DEFEATS CENTRAL FIVE

At Havana.

oo added the Speed the lineup. Scoring honors were FOR SUNDAY. \$800. claiming. 4-year-olds Two Sixty 116 \*Lawless 111 | Prindar Peel 108 Beeky Sue 108 | Prindar Peel 108 | Prindar Pe

## IN SECOND HALF

Trailing 14 to 9, Oklahoma Counts 20 Points in 10 Minutes to Score 11th Straight Victory, 34 to 17

NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 11 .- Turned back 34 to 17 in their invasion of Wright was originally a pitcher, and only a fair one at that, alto break even in its invasion of the hough he was purchased by Pittsburg Nationals and was in frain- Sooner state.

The victory over the Bears enabled the Oklahoma five to cut the tic tilt are still uneasy when they tised Oklahoma team was actually trailing 12 to 9, when the first half

In the initial period, Meyer, Bear center, hit the hoop for four field goals and two free shots to acount for 10 of his teams points. and hooked another set up as the last half started to prolong the

agony for Soonerland. Here the Oklahomans came down to earth and began to find the hoop for two points a minute for the next 10 minutes, and the game was iced before the Bears could get hold of the ball again.

#### THE BOX SCORE

St. Louis U. High School gained Cobra .... 110 night at the Junior Billiken gymna-St. Louis .led throughout and Kentucky Babe. 98 Coach Stanton took advantage of Glenister II...105 the safe margin maintained by Peep Thought...100 making frequent replacements in

winning team.

COMING SOON

Page of Bonus Bargains

A FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE Will Appear Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH Tuesday

February 14th For Wednesday's Selling

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SHARES SOLD

to date were 81,032,500 shares, com-pared with 54,838,200 a year ago.

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Saturday	185.45	140.8
Friday	185.56	139.9
	184.86	140.93
Year ago	146.84	132.69
	188.36	147.41
Low. 1928	. 182.05	139.16

| Strength of Packing Issues | Contrasts With Weakness of Oils—Strength Shown in Rail Group. | Strength Shown in Rail Group. |

#### WORLD PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ROSE 156,000,000 BARREES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—World production of petroleum in 1927 as shown in a retiminary report of the Burcau of Minewas 1.254,000,000 barrels, an increase of 136,000,000, or 14 her cent over 1920.

The United States continued to lead the list by producing 303,800,000 barrels, or

#### COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Total sales 1.-270,500 shares, compared with 2,220,400 yesterday, 1,387,400 a week ago and hold day a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1

(COMPLETE)



BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (Complete)

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SHOE STOCK HIGHER

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAND Feb. 11.—International Shoe whigher at the final session of week. Wagner Electric week. Wagner Electric was me

Louis Public Service changed hands at 23, unchanged from previous sale. Scruggs later sold at 17% or any unchanged. Missouri-Portland

unchanged. Announcement was made of heing of \$500,000 first preferred the stock of the Champion Shoe Ma-chinery Co. The stock has been listed on a special rule, which provides that "no delivery of first pre-ferred stock of the Champion Stock Machinery Co. deemed good unless

accompanied by equal shares of common stock."

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Foreign and angle quotations were as follows: ons in cents; D. demand: C. ca-FRANCE - Franc: D. 3.031-10: C.

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st LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
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GRAIN FUTURES HIGHER

AT CLOSE IN CHICAGO

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

SEATS .... 35c

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## SHOE STOCK HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRADE

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

W YORK, Feb. 11.—Foreign ex-D—Sterling; demand, \$4.87 1-16; \$4.87 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 37-16 Frenct D. 3.93 1-10; 37-16; 17-12a: D. 5.29; C. 5.29 4. 31UM—Belgat D. 13.91 ½. MANY—Mark; D. 23.82 ½. MANY—Mork; D. 26.61; DEN—Krone: D. 26.63; 2. MAY—Krone: D. 26.76; MARK—Krone: D. 26.76; N.—Peseta: D. 17.00; DE—Darachma: D. 1.32 ½. ND—Zloty: D. 11.25. MO—Zloty: D. 11.25. MO—Zloty: D. 11.25. MSLA-Crown: D. 1.76 ½. SLAVIA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½. SLAVIA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½. SLAVIA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½. MSLA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½. MSLA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½. MSLA—Crown: D. 1.76 ½.

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**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

tures opened strong; March \$34.60; May \$35.20; July \$35.80, NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Smoked ribbed, spot 34 1/4 c. March \$34.60; May

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Curb Sales—Continued SECURITY SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE DOMESTIC BONDS.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Total transactions on the New York

Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,127,000; previous days' sales
\$10,229,000; week ago, \$7,012,000; year ago, holiday. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$895,257,000, compared with \$521,139,000
same period year ago, and \$421,726,000; same period two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds
of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and
twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, high-

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HOGS ARE WEAK TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 11 (United States Department of Agriculture)
HOGS—Receipus, 11,000; weak to 10, lower; top, \$8.50; bulk light weights \$8.40; 200 to 230 pounds, \$8.55 a8.40; 230 to 250 pounds, \$8.15 a8.52 a8.40; 7.15; pigs, 25e lower; strong weights \$7.25 a7.50; medium and light kinds \$6.60.7. LEE—Receipus, 300; calves, 100 Compared with week ago: Steers, 25c to 50c higher; butcher readings, seek 1126-pound matured steers week 1126-pound matured steers \$13.85; 1035-pound yearlings, \$13.50 a6.49-pound mixed yearlings, \$13.50 a6.49-pound mixed yearlings, \$13.50 a6.49-pound mixed yearlings, \$13.50 afters, \$10.50 afters, \$



TODAYS INDEX

ASHLAND Olive Borden in "Paja-mas" and Ben Lyon in "High Hat." Also Comedy



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with NANCY GIBBS & CO. CHAMELEON CAPRICE During 1927 the Post-Dispatch printed 5594 Classified Instruction with MOLLIE DODD & CO. PAT HENNING, JR. & CO. "Wants"—1792 more than the nearest competitor and 3115 more than the TWO other St. Louis eve-CLAUDE & MARION Funsters WILLIAM BRACK & CO. ning newspapers combined, THE LEOPARD LADY

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FOUR OTHER GREAT ACTS, and "SHARR SHOOTERS," an Oriental Romane With George O'Brien and Lois Moran.

MEN ONLY

Evangelist Says Women Shed for newspapers and magazines Nearly 900 Others Escape Crocodile Tears Over Stage from their wartime heights was Poisonous Fumes in Shaft Marguerites.

part of the betrayed peasant girl. ers were willing to accept these authentic being that it had started and then stopped short, turning to rates.

Curchy?" he. asked. "How would this dame feel," he resumed. "this dame in the box. with the accordion chin, all dressed

up in silk and diamonds-if en the way out to her limousine she found her path obstructed by a real Mar-

her shocked and sputtering falset- Eleventh street last night.

to a lot of moral women, whether a Marguerite has a famous tenor the other side, or whether she has

of about 7000 greeted Sunday's assertion, "The biggest curse that

"The world loves a philanthropic Christ," he said. "The world loves

that will save you from damna-

Challenge to Skeptics.

He reiterated his challenge to skeptics to hear his sermon tonight on "Immortality," which is to be might be taken as samples.

to say that matter and force al-ways existed and one day met and shook hands," he said. He reasoned that if one saw a train roaring past and said nobody ran it, "You're a fool," and added, "If atheism were truth on earth."

saved would know each other in heaven, which he likened to a family circle. He told of a famous preacher, who, when his aging wife feared they might be parted by death, replied, "Do you think we'll be bigger fools up in heaven than we are here? Do we know

A dozen rows of the main arena section were filled by those who came forward, and 103 "signed up for God," including 30 reconsecra tions, 58 apparent conversions and 15 undesignated.

to preach to men only at the Coli-seum, while Miss Florence Kinney, of his staff, speaks to women only at Third Baptist Church. Several and giggles, as has happened each time Sunday announced it, greeted his reiteration that he would preach for women only next Saturday night-"and that will be a real

## WHEN SHOT WITH 50-CENT RIFLE

Robert Sleme, 6 years old, accidently was shot and seriously wounded while playing "cowboy" yesterday, by one of his playmates.

George Wright Jr., 14 years old. 3718 Chouteau avenue, who unin-tentionally shot Robert, told police he had bought the rifle recently for 50 cents from another boy. He found the cartridge which was in the rifle in a rubbish heap at Spring and Chouteau avenues, he said. He said he did not know the rifle was loaded when he pointed it at Robert. Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sleme, 3711A La-Salle street, is at City Hospital in

The boys, with several of their playmates, were in the rear yard of the house next door to the Sleme home at the time of the

## Favor 1920 Scale. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-A

scaling down of the postal rates asked of the House Postoffice Committee by spokesmen for maguzines

-in his sermon on "The Three Crosses" last night at the Coliseum. "When the curtain goes up, Marguerite has the best of intentions." he remarked. His energetic impersonations of almost everybody concerned included one of the most extraordinary high notes—high and sustained—that ever ripped at the welkin in these parts. He named famous singers who had sung the part of the betrayed peasant girl.

Publishers' Association, and Elisha Hanson of Washington, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, made a plea for a further lowering to the 1920 rate base and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers were established the publishers and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were established the publishers association, made a plea for a further lowering to the 1920 rate base and to create a special classification for newsdealers' bundles. Baldwin said if the 1920 rates were 800 and 900 men made their way safely out of the mine way safely out of the mine of the burden laid on them" by the 1917 war revenue act. He declared, however, that the publish-rate of Mrs. Mile declared to be trapped in the work-field with poisonous fumes from a fire which broke out yesterday. Between 800 and 900 men made their way safely out of the mine of the burden laid on them" by the 1917 war revenue act. He declared have to be fully the poisonous fumes from a fire which broke out yesterday.

Owner Makes Report of Loss After Officer Turns in License

Number.
"What seems to be the trouble, lady." inquired Patrolman Dyreks, seeing a woman tinkering with an And he gave his impression of automobile in front of 109 North

> "The clutch seems to be broken," replied the woman.

"Can I help you?" the police-"No, thanks," said the woman.

the license number to headquarthe stage—
the license number to headquarters. There was no news about it, but a few minutes later a report First applause by the gathering was received that the car had been

Asks Police to Find His Dog. Christ." he said. "The world loves a social service, sentimental, oyster-soup Christ. The world loves a bloodless Christ. The world loves a Sunday morning Christ-if the weather is nice and clear.

"But the world does not love a wenue, several days ago."

Ass. Folice to Find His Dog.

Police were asked to look for Lindy, a Belgian police dog, by George F. Talbot, who said the dog had disappeared from the yard of the Talbot home, 3652 Cleveland avenue, several days ago.

at Timmins, Ont.

Billy Sunday gave his views on Opposing a bill by Chairman Opposing a bill by Chairman Griest of Pennsylvania, which would reduce the rates to the 1921 death list in the Hollinger mine disaster is likely to reach about Davis, Abraham through single-barreled eyeglasses"

York, president of the National 50, officials disclosed this after-publishers' Association, and Elisha noon. At noon only two bodies Fuller, Margaret Between 800 and 900 men made Magnire, Anna Agne

in a pile of rubbish on the 550-foot

nati, will speak on "The American
Jew as a Patriot and Soldier," at
the Y. M. H. A., at 8 p. m. tonight. Judge Marx served as a
Captain overseas in the American
Expeditionary Forces, and was
awarded the Distinguished Service
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Cross with an individual citation

DEATHS

BRENDELL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1928, at 11:30 p. m.,
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Mueller, Charles Scott, Anna M, Sierawski, John.

Werder, Frederick BEGLINGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1928, at 9 p. m., Paul A. Beglinger, dearly beloved husband of Lou-

Schueller, John William.

Sheehan, Alice Delaney

To Discuss Jews as Patriots.

Robert S. Marx, former Judge of the Superior Court of Cincin
65 years.
Funeral from residence, 3936 Lee avenue, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 b. m., to Bethania C-metery. Deceased was a member of Security Council, S. B. A., No. 684.

Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with an individual citation for bravery.

DEATHS

| 4600 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment (C7) CARR—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, at 7 p. m., Elizabeth Carr. (nee Fuchs), beloved wife of P. C. Carr. dear mother of Marie and Anna Carr. sister of George A. Fuchs and our dear sister of George A. Fuchs and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 s. m., from Croghan's funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immaeutate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

| DAUGHERTY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., John E. Terry dear father of Thelma Harrai chapel, 1905 Union burst of the Immaeutate (C7) Mary A. Terry, dear father of Thelma Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Technology (Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., John E. Terry and our dear brother, in his fifty-first year. Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from Croghan's funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immaeutate (C7) Thomson, dear husband of Virginia D. Thomson (nee Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Technology (Fune Try), dear father of Thelma Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Mary Cemetery. Technology (Fune Try), dear father of Thelma Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Mary Cemetery. Technology (Fune Try), dear father of Thelma Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Mary Cemetery. Technology (Fune Try), dear father of Thelma Funeral Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., Funera

Church, Hoffmeister and Dammert avenues.

St. Louis County, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

A member of Rosewood Grove Woodman Circle.

FURRER—On Thursday. Feb. 9, at residence, 3622 California avenue. Henry Furrer, husband of the late Louise Furrer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his eightieth year.

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ZUCKWEHLER—On Thursday, Feb. 9,
1928 at 3 b. m., Otto H. Zuckweiler,
beloved husband of Christine Zuckweiler (nee Keil) and dear father of Hazel L.
Vogel and Elmer Zuckweiler, and our
dear son, brother, brother-in-law, fatherin-law, crandfather and uncle, in his
fifty-fourth year.

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Services from residence at 4 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 11. Interment at Versailes, Ky.

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MAGURE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, Anna Agnes Maguire of toyed daughter the street, dearly believed daughter, but dear nice and to the late of Thomas J. Maguire, our dear nice and cousin.

Funeral Monday Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard, to Holy Name Churen. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORITZ—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1928, Ernst. H. Moritz, beloved husband of Henricita Moritz (nee Konshelm and Church, thence at Wentzville, Mo. MUELLER—Asleen in Jesus, Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, at 3:15 a. m., Charles, Mueller, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Schultzh, dear father of Jalius, Charles and George Mueller, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Schultzh, dear father of Jalius, and 2 days.

Funeral Monday as 1:30 p. m., from the Bedderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis and 2 days.

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aw, grandmother and sister, in her fortysixth year.
Funeral from residence, 5253 Murdoch
avenue, Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary Magdaline Church, thence to
sunset Burtal Park.

OSTER—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Feb. 9, 1928, at 9 a. m., Herman Oster
of 1425A Carroll street, beloved husband
of Barbara Oster (nee Ebersold), dear
father of John A. and Erwin J. Oster,
cear brother of Mrs. Frieda Hamman (nee
Oster), our dear brother-in-law and uncle,
ago 44 years.

Children's new chanel, Gra-

SPECIAL NOTICES sois and Texas avenues. Monday, Feb. 13, at 9:39 a. m. Interment in Calvary Genery.

SCHENCK—Entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 10, 1928, at 11:45 a m. Elizabeth Schenck (nec Cardwell), beloved wife of the late Joseph Schenck, dear mother of the late Joseph Schenck of Missouri, do hereby give notice that 1 will not be responsible for any debt of Missouri, do hereby give notice that 1 will not be responsible for any destruction of the late Joseph Schenck, dear mother of the late Joseph Schenck, dear mother of the late Joseph Schenck (Special NoTICE).

Otto Schueller and Clara Poertner, and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. from the late residence at Hollow, Mo. (c7)

SCOTT—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, Anna M. Scott, dearly beloved wife of John A. Scott, and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chape! 4104
Manchester avenue, Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery (c7)

SHEEHAN—Entered into rest on Saturday morning, Feb. 11, 1928, at 6:55 o'clock, Alice Delancy Shechan, widow of the late Jeremiah Shechan, dear mother of Thomas J., John J., Jere, Walter F. and Joseph A. Shechan, Mrs. Humbert S. Ghito and Mrs. Urban L. Dames.

Funeral from family residence, 6248
Fershing avenue on Monday morning, Feb. 13, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Roch's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SIERANNKI—Entered into rest on Thursday Rep. 1028

Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SIERAWSKI—Entered into, rest on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1928, at 1 a. m., John Carrawski, elebored husband of the late father of Staniewski, ence Rucieki), day father of Staniewski, ence Rucieki), day father of Staniewski, ence Rucieki, day father of Staniewski, ence Rucieki, day father of Staniewski, ence Rucieki, day father of Staniewski, ence Sterawski, and Mrs. Theodore Becker ince Sterawski, and Mrs. Funcral from family residence, 1425A North Twelfth street, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Stanislaus Kosts, a Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (cf.)

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Oh, it makes a lot of difference on one side and a famous basso on man asked. an insane asylum on one side and "I'll take a street car home. Would the potter's field on the other," he roared. "She can shed crocodile So the policeman watched roared. "She can shed crocodile tears over the false Marguerites on car for a while and then reported

ones, you big fraud!" struck the earth was the Burrus, 5073 Waterman avenue. World War."

redemptive Christ-not a Christ in whom to believe is the only thing

proadcast by KWK, and his discourse included a few remarks that "It's no satisfaction to the soul

true, it would be the most hideous He held out the hope, often a source of churchly debate, that the

Tomorrow afternoon Sunday is hundred women heard Mrs. Sunday yesterday at First Baptist Church, East St. Louis. Applause

## BOY, 6, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Playmate, 14, Says He Found Car-tridge in Rubbish Pile and Then Forgot Weapon Was Loaded.

The bullet, from a dilapidated 22-caliber rifle, struck Robert in the right chest and entered his lung.

serious condition. The Wright boy is held at the House of Detention.

Mrs. Coolidge's Cold Better. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been kept to her room in the White House with a cold, was much improve i today. The pain in her side, which was believed by White Mouse ritation caused by the cold, has disappeared, but she will remain secluded for several days until the secluded for several days effects of her illness are entirely

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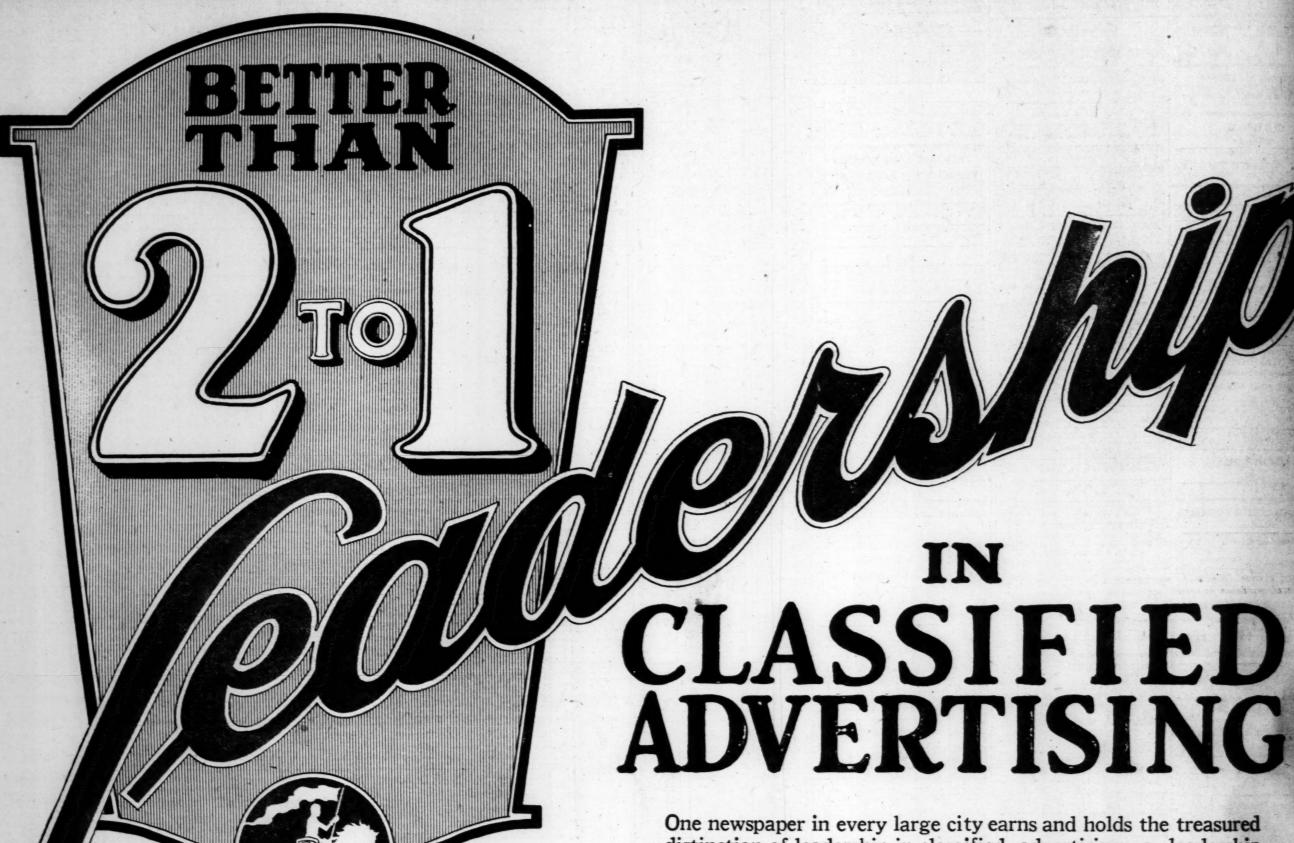
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The headquarters for Am clubs at Lachine, Quebec,





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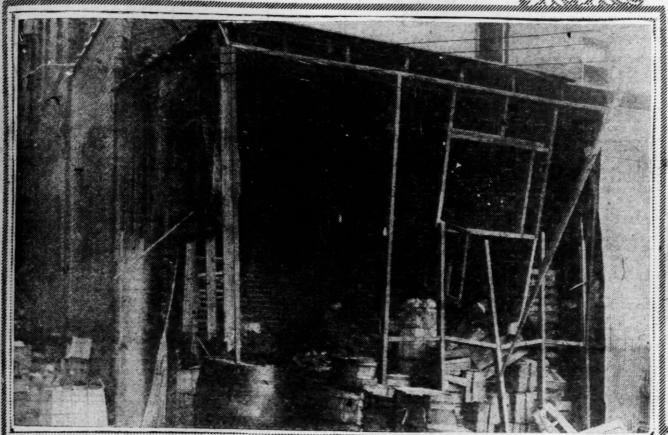
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EXPLOSION AT FOLEY'S GAMBLING HOUSE



A bomb wrecked this warehouse in rear of 6128 Easton avenue, Wellston, early this morning and shattered windows in gambling rooms upstairs.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

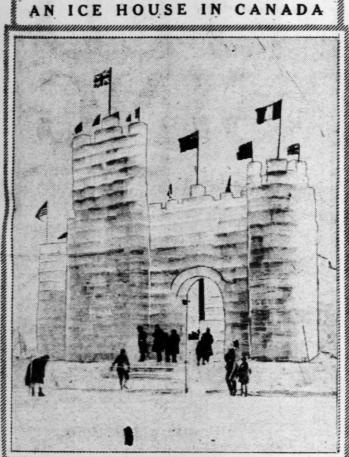
Major Barclay Warburton, former Philadelphia publisher, who was elected Mayor of Palm Beach by the socially prominent residents of that Florida resort.

—International photo.

MORE LINDBERGH TROPHIES

HOMEMADE BUT SHOWS SPEED

Boys of Elk Point, S. D., manage to get 38 miles an hour out of this improvised ice



The headquarters for American and Canadian snowshoe clubs at Lachine, Quebec, made out of cakes of ice.

—Wide World photo

The Jefferson Memorial has just received these articles which were presented to the flyer in Panama. The globe is carved of wood. The key to the city is of gold. The gold chain and earrings were sent to Col. Lindbergh's mother. Lindbergh's mother.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Another spring outfit, a three-piece striped satin suit which is being shown in New York.

-P. & A. photo.



Schoolgirls of Tokio taking part in a match game of battledore which is still a great sport in Japan.



Sailors of the Pacific Fleet, now in California waters, turn out for the opening baseball games ashore.

Over 200 Jack Tars take part in the sport.

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CHAPTER XXIV. (V) KNOW, Markham," Vance

drawl, "every genuine ork of art has a quality which

he critics call elan-namely, en-

esiasm and spontaneity. A copy, imitation, lacks the distinguish-

s characteristic; 'it's too perfect, ing characteristic; it's too perfect, too carefully done, too exact.
"Even enlightened scions of the law, I fancy, are aware that there is bad drawing in Botticelli and

an original, d'ye see, such flaws don't matter. But an imitator never puts 'em in: he doesn't dare—he's too intent on getting all the details correct. The imitator works with a self-consciousness and a meticulous care which the artist, in the throes of creative labor,

"And here's the point: there's no

way of imitating that enthusiasm

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## DOMESTIC DIALOGUES

By Frances Olivier. W IFE (entering home in haste, after a prolonged after a prolonged session of bridge, is overcome by the general resemblance of her living-room to photos of shell-torn France. Pieces of one wall and part of the ceiling are torn away and on the library table is a litter of coils, cables and tubes that might well be parts of some in-fernal machine)-Merciful heavens! A bomb! (Rushes to stair-case and shouts) John! John! John, where are you? Something frightful has happened! Come uick! (She collapses into a chair.) HUSBAND (tousled, bleary-eyed.

in dressing gown, stumbles into the wifely presence)—Whatsamat-ter, Belle? What's the trouble? WIFE (waves a limp hand in the direction of the ruin that was, but a few short hours before, a perfectly ordered and extremely HUSBAND-Well? What of

WIFE-Wha-wha-what of it? HUSBAND-I was simply tak-

mg the radio apart.
WIFE—Taking the radio apart? Don't stand there and try to tell me a publicity story like that, John Carlton! Taking the house

apart is what you mean!

HUSBAND—Oh, Belle, how often must I explain to you that the ntennae are in the ceiling and

WIFE-So's your antennae! . . Of all times to do a trick like this! ... Do you realize that we are having guests to dinner tonight? Among others, the President of WOOF? (Here, Husband col-lapses into a chair) And that you're getting him here to witness the "phenomenal reproductive powers of the Carlton No-Dial Set with the hope of getting a 15minute concert over his station

... What kind of a concert do you imagine you'll be able to give him with that? (pointing with awful scorn to the litter on the li-HUSBAND (Beating his brow)

ing to get over this terrible absentmindedness? Oh, oh, oh! WIFE-And perhaps after you've solved that little problem, you can invent a graceful and plausible excuse for my having to entertain eight sophisticated peo-ple (four of them wives) for one entire evening, without a living room! . . . Really, you deserve to have me walk straight out of this house and leave you to manage the best way you can . . . Oh, why will you go on doing these crimnally insane things!
HUSBAND (emerging from a

a chance to entertain for our youngsters in a novel way. This Though grim despair may grip you ma)-T-t-t-tell 'em that the-\_\_ year let's make it a "human Valentine" party. Twelve to eighteen- Still cling to hope until the last. Tell 'em the butler shot himself in the living room and that we can't year-olds are quite grown-ups these the living room and that we can't go in there until the Coroner comes! (Triumphantly.) And that will solve both our problems! (Triumphantly.) And that will solve both our problems! (Eight tableaux are arranged, using the best-costumed guests as the middle of the spring-hole in the middle of the s

What do you say, Belle?

Wife (drily)—The dinner ought to be a sensational success, after a should be taken from old valengreeting like that! • • (She gives a good imitation of a caged tigress out for her afternoon.

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In sending out the invitations to be found in many library collections. tigress out for her afternoon promenade. Suddenly snaps her fingers and bolts toward the phone.) Get me McBascom's tick-

box for "Nellie's Purple Garter?" it to John Carlton's account AXZ care of, thank goodness: Straight the spirit of the affair and it must water. Now, as you know, Peter of his kicking hind feet touched from the dining room to the theater they go! • • Now you figure ment they may not come in a do- of the year. He isn't a good swim- his other hind foot. It also touched from the duing room to the theater they go! • • Now you figure out your end of the puzzle, my dove! • • Good lord, it's a quarter to 7! They'll be here in 15 minutes! And you in your track suit!

(The curtain descends for one the theater and red flowers, with the massing of the year. He isn't a good swimmer, although he can swim. If it had been merely a matter of just swimming across to the other side, with his front feet out on the ice. Peter wouldn't have minded so much, Certainly, he wouldn't have was on. He had found it just in the nick of time. It gave him a chance to rest a bit. It gave him a

minute to indicate the passing of an hour and three-quarters. It rises on a laughing, chattering group rising from the Carlton table and making a gay, expectant follow the tableaux. Older friends ing to climb out on the ice. He and relatives may be invited for would get his forepaws up there was a good-sized stick frozen in the tableaux but not for the sup-per and dance. A mixed crowd the ice would break again and in with his forepaws, 16 only he up the rear, with Madame Presi-dent Woof and Belle Carlton often spoils the fun. slightly in advance of them.)

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There are many ways of making
tered with the cold. He swallowed
the supportable attractive at small
a lot of cold water and some of it
choked him. He knew his strength ent at a more thoroughly enjoyable, paper dressing may be used, couldn't hold long in such cold jump a little. He drew a long dinner! • • • You know, there's nothing that I admire more than a man of imagination. And Make a centerpiece of a big, red pawing at the ice with his front forward than a man of imagination. than a man of imagination. And if you will allow me to say so, Mr. Carlton, I consider you a man of remarkable imagination? You have no idea, Mr. Carlton, what a tremendous relief it was to me to go through a meal without having to listen to a radio concert?

Make a centerpiece of a big, red powing at the ice with his iront feet.

Feet. "I wish I hadn't tried to play a spice of plates with folded napkins."

Feter. "I wish I had never left between and forks beside them; a bowl of chicken salad at one end and fruit salad at the other with plate or trave of tange sandwiches."

The same of the table have a coffee service, on the other cocoa service; piles of plates with folded napkins.

Feter. "I wish I hadn't tried to play a spice of the salad at one end at the dear Old Briar-Patch. Mrs. bowl of chicken salad at one end and fruit salad at the other with plate or trave of tange sandwiches."

Mr. Carlton—(His face matching his wife's flame-color gown, starts between; salted nuts, olives and even if it doesn't break. Oh, dear: celery as side dishes. When ready I would almost rather be caught pears to have lest the power of these things may be removed and by Reddy Fox than to be drowned. speech.)

President Woof-Oh, I say, Carl-with the ice cream that comes by water! I wish I could swim like on, I hope I haven't embarrassed the trayful from the kitchen. Last Jerry Muskrat. I wish somebody ton, I hope I haven't embarrassed you. I really didn't mean to be fullsome in my praise \* \* \* By of all, the red heart may be opened would come along and pull me out. and valentine candies be passed. Oh. dear! I know I can't get out the way, do you suppose you would be interested in a Carlton hour over my station?

each having a valentine verse myself!

wrapped around it.

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ing and my station?

Mr. Carlton (is seized with a violent red fit of coughing. M-Woof pours him a glass of water.) Madame President Woof (to Belle)—They say "Nellie's Purple Garter" went over with a terrific

bang last night at the opening. Belle (with an ear and an eve on her husband and the president) Not in the least, my dear! . . Oh, what am I saying? Of course it's a hit! • • Forgive me, my brain's been playing strange tricks of late. • • The doctor says it's due to an acid condition. CURTAIN.

A New York inventor has patent-d a machine to sell tickets printed n strips that are folded within it.

### Fashionable Folk by Julia Boyd



Valentines Go

To This Party

By Wanda Barton.

THIS merry old holiday gives us

The Old Virginia

Cook Book

Muffins-Oatmeal.

TAKE one level cup of warm,

cooked oatmeal and add to it one-half cup of milk. Sift

together two cups of flour, one-

spoonful of salt, and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add this to catmeal. Then add

one well-beaten egg and one ta-blespoonful of melted butter.

Put into greased muffin pans

and bake about 25 minutes. (Copyright, 1928.)

## The service and sacrifice of American women in the World War will be commemorated in a \$500,000 Red Cross building to man's scheme and wrong, says be erected in Washington during Mary Roberts Rinehart, famous

Memorial For

Women in

the coming spring and summer.

Plans for the new white stone

Narch. Analyzing the differences building have been approved by the House and Senate committees, and women, she points out: "The masculine idea is that trathe Secretary of War and officials of the Red Cross, and work is ex- ditional marriage has been the pected to start at once. Across the entrance will be the inscription: tect herself and her children 'Memorial to the American Wom- Companionate marriage, carefully analyzed, is a masculine solution of en of the World War." the problem of the young male

onstration laboratory in which Red Cross members of chapters would solve his problem, very probthroughout the country will be shown the many branches of Red ably. But it will never solve the Cross relief work and how such work may be properly conducted. normally gives herself where she The building will cost \$546,000. loves, and for life.

Of this amount, the Government has appropriated \$150,000 and the herself in marriage because she House has before it a bill calling for loves, and not because of any over-whelming sex urge. The loose hold an additional appropriation of \$50,on additional appropriation of the cost of the companionate marriage, has been raised by the Red Cross which solves the problem of the from private subscriptions. The memorial plans were started about problem at all. On the contrary, four years ago, when Congress it puts the balance of power on the made the original \$150,000 appro- other side; it gives the young huspriation, with the suggestion that the Red Cross raise a like sum. | with extraordinary cruelty. Under

Among the leaders in Red Cross such circumstances 'mutual condedication of the new memorial tragic farce. after its completion are Mrs. Henry "Companio "Companionate marriage is

Mrs. Belmont, now a member of one. Women marry for love and laces.) the central committee, took up full- protection; their entire hopes are time work with the Red Cross in based on the permanency of both. 1917, going abroad to investigate reief work in the French, British onles, even religious cults with a and American zones. She served sexual basis, have been among overseas five months before return- these devices. Many of them were ing to the United States to make a sincerely formulated, but all of nation-wide speaking tour for the them have invariably failed. They organization. Mrs. Belmont made have failed because traditional the original plan upon which was based the present Red Cross pro-gram of volunteer service. which no other device of rational-ity has secured; spiritual values ity has secured; spiritual values and compensations which cannot

could get his forepaws over it he

might be able to pull himself out.

Perhaps, now that his hind feet

move quicker than Peter did

with formal evening wear.

their shoes to their purses.

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that stick.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER ALMOST GIVES UP

He had tried it and had thumped

Peter would go. His teeth chat-

But all the time Peter was kick-

ing and scrambling and continu-ally breaking the ice in front of

him and moving a little nearer shore, although he didn't realize this. But he was growing more

and more tired. It was getting where it seemed to him he just

and more tired. It

The young men must enter into himself right through into the

and compensations which cannot be ignored, and the founding and subsequent protection of the family group.

"Now belief in the dangers of sex repressions and inhibitions, a definite cyalcism as to general morality, an equally definite intention to alter marriage from the sagramental to a more election from the sagramental to a more election from the sagramental to a more election for the sagramental to a sacramental to a more elastic form of union, have resulted in the formula of a new theory. This theory is that there be a preliminary stage, or some preliminary stages, to the finality of marriage for life.

"Actually however this theory is weak."

"Trial marriages, free love col-

to the finality of marriage for life.

"Actually, however, this theory is not so new. Many African tribes have long practised it, and with no apparent bad results. But it is a far cry from the loose relationship of the jungle to a civilization where no human conduct is without its reaction on others. And this new theory is one of a profound and selfish individualism.

"Their ability nowadays to sup
WGN.WIR. Chicago (416m-720kc)—7.

"Their ability nowadays to support themselves notwithstanding, normal young women are even more pointed toward permanent marriage. Permanency in marriage is vital to them. To achieve this permanency they are ready to wait, and while a small percentage will who. Des Moines (350m-760kcl—6:30. hone.) Get me McBascom's tickt office.

Husband—Wha-what you doing
hat for?

High—McBascom's? Have you a
ox for "Nellie's Purple Garter?"

Yes, tonight. • • Charge
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through the ice. He had started
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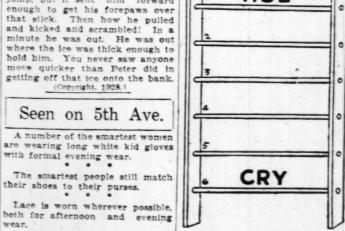
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"Egmont" overture Beethoven
Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
Andanie from Symphony No. I Brahms
In the Spinning Room Dyorak
The Dragonfly Joseph Strauss "The Serenade," will be broadcast These two belong together any-The up-in-front movement is way so let's have the fun of Ladcouldn't struggle any longer. Despair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon, which is very spair gripped him. He was almost frock of flesh chiffon and the fl down inside there was hope. He wouldn't have admitted that he had any hope, but it was there just the same. It was this wee series than the front.

short in front, has a girdle which good dictionary standing which is cast for the Philos Hour presentation follows: Yvonne, Jessica by the word in Lincoln's box when the President was shot by Booth is to deliver an address on Lincoln box than the front.

Smooth as a girdle which cast for the Philos Hour presentation follows: Yvonne, Jessica by the cast for the Philos Hour presentation follows: Yvonne, Jessica by the cast for the Philos Hour presentation follows: Yvonne, Jessica by the same. It was this wee goes—only a few feet—but it was a long way for one struggling in icy water.

"I just can't try any more!"

"I just can't try any more!"

In an Indian design of scarlet, white sobbed Peter. And just then one and yellew.

"I just can't then one and yellew.

A cardigan jacket worn with this way down. Answer to Lose-Find: 1, Lose; 2, Lone; 3, Line; 4, Fine; 5, Find.

The provided with solution which will be printed Monday by eliminating a rung on the way down. Answer to Lose-Find: 1, Lose; 2, Lone; 3, Line; 4, Fine; 5, Find.

At 9 o'clock, a recital of popular ballads by the Keystone Duo—Steele Jamieson, tenor, and Darl to 10 o'clock tonight. It may be sobbed Peter. And just then one and yellew.

A novel exercising machine below WCCO.

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## FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes





EARL necklaces and chokers are very popular and there are many styles and lengths from which to choose. One often sees a woman with a broad face, full neck and square, broad shoulwork who probably will attend the sent' becomes an absurdity and a ders wearing a choker of too large pearls too close to the base of the neck. Figure 2 shows a necklace of the proper length but the R. Rea of Pittsburg, first Red Cross based, among other things, on the field director in charge of relief fallacy that the same motives actuwork for war wounded at Walter ate both men and women, boys is a nicely arranged string for evening. The coiffure that is rather Reed Hospital here, and Mrs. Au- and girls, in marriage. The exact high on top, off the forehead and fairly tight over the ears also adds Reed Hospital here, and Mrs. August P. Belmost of New York, asconverse is true. Men marry for
length to faces of this kind. (Note: The same model is used in all Cross investigator during the war. wishes his sex life to be a decent that the drawing. The different effect is secured by the lines of the neck-

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

#### Saturday, Feb. 11.

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WIS. Chicago (345m-870kc)—6. Supperbig programs (1. Show broadcast; 11:30National barn dance.

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WMAQ. Chicago (447m-670kc)—7. BCA hour; 12. Phileo hour; 12. Phileo hour; 12. Saturday night dance.

WO. Davenport (375m-800kc)—7. BCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. Chicago (147m-670kc)—7. Received in the program; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 12. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 13. Dance music; 10. RCA hour; 14. Phileo hour; 15. Phileo hour; 15. Phileo hour; 15. Phileo hour; 15. Phileo hour; 16. RCA hour; 11. Phileo hour; 10. RCA hour

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7:00 P. M.-Walter Damrosch and the New York Sym-

8:00 P. M. - Philco Hour. 9:00 P. M. - Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. - Eddie Davis and His Hotel Loraine Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. — Arnold Johnson's
Park Central Orchestra.

9:45, Ray-O-Vac Twins; 10:30, barn wwi. Detroit (352m-850kc)—6. South Sea Islanders: 6:30. High Jinkers: 8. Old Gold on Broadway.

#### Distant Stations

KFI. Los Angeles (469m-640kc)—7:30, Packard orchestra: 8. White Soap pro-cram; 9, Talk: 9:30, Felipe Delgado, bartione: 10, RCA procram; 11, Phileo hour: 12, Midnite froite

wsm. Nashville (337m-890kc)—8. R C A hour: 7. Phileo hour: 8. barn dance: 10. Dance-orchestra. 10. Dance-orchestra.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

T HE weekly RCA hour concert At 9:30, Dorothy Howe, soprano, and the Philos hour, both on and The Merry Three, an instru-

Beginning, as usual, at 7 o'clock. Music program will be played over

KSD, will be tonight's chain mental group, may be heard over

## TEACHING NURSING

Many a young woman, resolving upon a vocational care-rather than a normal physiological career of wifehood and motherhood, hesitates to dete whether she will take up tea or nursing. I am too discreet a man to undertake a comparison at these two great professions. I have heard it said that comparisons are odious. I feel, however, that a few unusual thoughts prompted by the brilliant Geraldine Coster may be helpful in reaching a declar by those who are about to try out the great problem of life in one are other of the two fields I have are other of the two fields I have mea-tioned.

At the very outset the candidate for a "career" is confronted by the fact that the teacher has much less chance than the nurse of misfying her individual ideal. These isfying her individual ideal. Theoretically there is no more lofty or romantic work in life than that et helping to train the next generation, but the fact remains that the teaching profession still suften considerably from the stigma of its considerably from the stigma of the stigma o past inefficiency. There is romanes in Florence Nightingale with her lamp, but there is none in the desiccated scholar with his The tradition that a teacher is on whose business it is to make ch dren miserable dies very slewb and a woman in this position worse off even than a man.

Nevertheless, teaching can well be a satisfying outlet for a woman's energies, since at its best it makes a strong appeal to the maternal instinct and also gives plenty of scope for original mental work. However, the opportunities which it affords for a misuse of power are much greater than those of nursing. Whereas only the heads of the nursing profession can do much harm, every teacher has the op-portunity to misdirect his or her unconscious love of domination. Tyranny and petty cruelty to sub-ordinates is the worst feature of the teaching profession

The reason is probable that it is much easier to express an instinct freely and directly than to subli-mate its expression. The woman teacher, who as a rule, sees II of the opposite sex, nearly also suffers from considerable repre-sion, and the power, finding on channel obstructed, rushes with undue force to the other. This makes sublimation exceedings di ficult, hence a strong tem ficult, hence a strong temptation express the desire for power cruelty. Moreover, cruelty at the top of any profession will repre duce itself in subordinates prope tionately all down the scale.

The male industrial or office worker finds it simpler in som to sublimate his instincts than a unmarried woman. It is because he is usually a n man with children and a and can find sufficient or all sufficient scope for his ent between the monotony of his was and the interests and recreat his family. Henry Ford says the philanthropists and social rel ers in their outcry against the monotony of factory labor are a great extent projecting on to the worker their own dislike of monotony. Ford thinks that me people actually prefer work we does not need thought and in after year dipping certain bearings into oll and handing to the next man. This earned good wages, had se thousands carefully invested at took an intelligent interest is the money market, but refused to his daily routine altered. His hi and the sense of power and set ity he derived from his invests

You can see from this con ation that occupations should be chosen somewhat with respect heir relation as gratifying out to various of our fundatinets and our deep-grained em tions, tastes and attitudes. (Copyright, 1928.)

#### How It's Done

Lightly scrape the young rots; they do not require point if the applesance seems flat, add a little lemon juice to A half teaspoonful of added to the cold water for placers will result in a flaker, light

A delicious soup for lunchess equal parts of chicken broth an clam broth served in boul and garnished with whippe

#### Burned Cake.

If you have been unfor enough to burn the edges of the cake when you wanted it to be particularly nice, try this method of removing the evidence. Carefully scrape off the burned part Then brush over the sides and top with the beaten white of an ex-Dust with powdered sugar place the cake in the oven lon

By Chas. A. L. Reed,M. D. Former President of the Americ Medical Association,

cistion, and proceeded pleasantly.
"Now, let us consider the Odell murder. You and Heath are agreed that it is a commonplace, brutal, sordid, unimaginative crime. But, unlike you two bloodhounds on the trail, I have ignored its

on the trail, I have ignored its meré appearances and have analyzed its various factors—

"I have loaked at it psychologically, so to speak. And I have discovered that it is not a genuine and sincere crime—that is to say, an original—but only a sophisticated, self-conscious and clever imitation, done by a skillful copyist. I grant you it is correct and typical in every detail. But there ypical in every detail. But there where it fails, don't y' know. nanship too perfect. The ensemt lacks elan. the earmarks of a tour de force. Vulgarly speaking, it's a fake." He passed and gave Markham an en-raging smile. "I trust this some-what oracular peroration has not bored you."

"Pray continue," urged Markgot the continue,

am, with exaggerated politeness, is manner was jocular, but some-

sonveys unconsciously an impression either of genuineness or of
spuriousness—of sincerity or calculation. For example, two men at
iable eat in a similar way, handle
their knives and forks in the same
tashion, and apparently do the their knives and forks in the same hahion, and apparently do the dentical things. Although the sentitive spectator cannot put his finger on the points of difference, he none the less senses at once which man's breeding is genuine and instinctive and which man's is imitative and self-conscious."

He blew a wreath of smoke toward the ceiling, and settled more deeply into his chair.

"Now, Markham just what are the universally recognized features of a sordid crime of robbery and murder? . . . Brutality, disorder,

universally recognized features of a sordid crime of robbery and murder? . . Brutality, disorder, laste, ransacked drawers, cluttered desks, broken jewel cases, rings fripped from the victim's fingers, severed pendant chains, torn clothing, tipped-over chairs, upset lamps, broken vases, twisted draperies, strewn floors and so forth. Such are the accepted immemorial indications—eh, what?

"But—consider a moment, eld chap. Outside of fiction and the drama, in how many crimes do they all appear—all in perfect ordination, and without a single element to contradict the general effect? That is to say, how many actual crimes are technically perfect in their settings? . . . None! and why? Simply because nothing actual in this life—nothing that is spontaneous and genuine—runs to accepted form in every detail. The law of chanca and fallibility in-principly steps in "

aw of chance and fallibility ariably steps in.". He made a slight indicative ges-"But regard this particular crime;

ook at it closely. What do you and? You will perceive that its miss-en-scene has been staged, and drama enacted, down to every sinute detail—like a Zola novel. is almost mathematically per-het. And there, d'ye see, lies the presistible inference of its having an carefully premeditated and

To use an art term, it is a tick-To use an art term, it is a tickd-up crime. Therefore, its consption was not spontaneous......

And yet, don't y' know, I can't
bint out any specific flaw; for its
seat flaw lies in its being flawAnd nothing flawless, my dear
allow, is natural or genuine."

Markham was silent for a while.

Ton deny even the remote pessility of a common thief having

length; and now there was no hint of sarcasm in his voice.

"If a common thief did it," con-tended Vance, "then there'e no sci-

ence of psychology, there are no philosophic truths, and there are

no laws of art. If it was a genuin

crime of robbery, then, by the same token, there is no difference what

ever between an old master and a

clever technician's copy."
"You'd entirely eliminate rob-

bery as the motive, I take it."
"The robbery." Vance affirmed,

was only a manufactured detail

The fact that the crime was com mitted by a highly astute person

the hand of a master."

All her other baubles-to wit, those

"The poker, man-the poker!

## TEACHING NURSING

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NY a young woman, resolv-Ming upon a vocational career rather than a normal physiological career of wifehood and motherhood, hesitates to determine whether she will take up teaching or nursing. I am too discreet a man to undertake a comparison of these two great professions. I have heard it said that comparisons are odious. I feel, however, that a few unusual thoughts prompted by the brilliant Geraldine Coster may be helpful in reaching a decision by those who are about to try out the great problem of life in one or other of the two fields I have men-

At the very outset the candidate for a "career" is confronted by the fact that the teacher has much less chance than the nurse of satisfying her individual ideal. Theoromantic work in life than that of helping to train the next generation, but the fact remains that the teaching profession still suffers considerably from the stigma of its past inefficiency. There is romance in Florence Nightingale with her lamp, but there is none in the desiccated scholar with his birch. The tradition that a teacher is one whose business it is to make chil dren miserable dies very slowly, and a woman in this position is worse off even than a man.

Nevertheless, teaching can well be a satisfying outlet for a woman's energies, since at its best it makes a strong appeal to the maternal in stinct and also gives plenty of scope for original mental work. However, the opportunities which t affords for a misuse of power are much greater than those of nursing. Whereas only the heads of the nursing profession can do much harm, every teacher has the opportunity to misdirect his or her unconscious love of domination. Tyranny and petty cruelty to subordinates is the worst feature of the teaching profession.

The reason is probable that it is uch easier to express an instinct freely and directly than to subli-mate its expression. The woman teacher, who as a rule, sees little of the opposite sex, nearly always suffers from considerable repres-sion, and the power, finding one undue force to the other. This makes sublimation exceedingly dificult, hence a strong temptation to express the desire for power by cruelty. Moreover, cruelty at the top of any profession will reproduce itself in subordinates proportionately all down the scale.

The male industrial or officeworker finds it simpler in some ways and more difficult in others to sublimate his instincts than an unmarried woman. It is simpler because he is usually a married man with children and a home, and can find sufficient or almost sufficient scope for his energies between the monotony of his work and the interests and recreations of his family. Henry Ford says that philanthropists and social reformers in their outcry against the monotony of factory labor are to worker their own dislike of such enotony. Ford thinks that most people actually prefer work which loes not need thought and initiative. He tells of an intelligent man who, from choice, spent year after year dipping certain ball-bearings into oil and handing them to the next man. This worker earned good wages, had several thousands carefully invested and took an intelligent interest in the money market, but refused to have his daily routine altered. His home

and the sense of power and secur-ity he derived from his investments were to him interest enough. You can see from this considerchosen somewhat with respect to their relation as gratifying outlets to various of our fundamental inincts and our deep-grained emotions, tastes and attitudes (Copyright, 1928.)

#### How It's Done

Lightly scrape the young carots; they do not require paring.

If the applesauce seems a bit flat, add a little lemon juice to it. A half teaspoonful of vinegar added to the cold water for pie crust will result in a flakey, light

A delicious soup for luncheon is equal parts of chicken broth and clam broth served in bouillon cups and garnished with whipped

#### Burned Cake. If you have been unfortunate

ly steps in made a slight indicative gescake when you wanted it to be particularly nice, try this method ut regard this particular crime; of removing the evidence. Carefully scrape off the burned part. at it closely. What do you You will perceive that its e-en-scene has been staged, and Then brush over the sides and top with the beaten white of an ess. ama enacted, down to every Dust with powdered sugar and e detail—like a Zola novel. place the cake in the oven long almost mathematically per-And there, d'ye see, lies the enough for the egg to dry out. when over this, if desired, and be as ble inference of its having carefully premeditated and mooth as though no accident had

Frying Fish.

If the fish you are frying seems to splatter a great deal, invert the colander over the pan. This will prevent splashing, and yet the

vigorates the body with air filled rubber rollers that rotate.

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm —A Conference.

murdered the girl?" he asked a The storm of the storm of the storm of the steel chisel after being batwith a poker. And this puzyance when it is found near led body of Margaret Fingerprints lead to its arrest, and Vance indithe believes Skeel was hiding dothes closet in the "Canary's" when the murder was Markham, believing in nce's notion that the crime mmitted by a man of su-intellect and ingenuity.

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indicates unquestionably that there was a far more potent motive be CHAPTER XXIV. (V) KNOW, Markham," Vance began, in his emotionless ous and clever a piece of decep-tion is obviously a person of educa-"every genuine work of art has a quality which as critics call elan—namely, ention and imagination; and he mos enias and spontaneity. A copy, imitation, lacks the distinguish-characteristic; it's too perfect, carefully done, too exact. stupendous risk of killing a wom an unless he had feared some

"Even enlightened scions of the fancy, are aware that there is bad drawing in Botticelli and tions in Rubens, what? In crime itself. a original, d' ye see, such flaws son't matter. But an imitator
sever puts 'em in: he doesn't dare
he's too intent on getting all the But an imitator he chose the murder as the lesser." with a self-consciousness and a lous care which the artist, in the throes of creative labor,

never exhibits.
"And here's the point: there's no way of imitating that enthusiasm aneity-that elan-which a original painting possesses. However closely a copy may re-smble an original, there's a vast chological difference between erity, of utlra-perfection, of ous effort. . . You follow

"Most instructive, my dear Rus-Vance meekly bowed his appre-"Now, let us consider the Odell nurder. You and Heath are greed that it is a commonplace, utal, sordid, unimaginative crime But, unlike you two bloodhounds on the trail, I have ignored its

mere appearances and have ana-red its various factors — "I have loaked at it psychologally, so to speak. And I have scovered that it is not a genuine it's the only thing that was left for him to do. That's why he got only a ring which La Belle Mar-guerite was not wearing that night. and sincere crime—that is to say, original-but only a sophistiated, self-conscious and clever mitation, done by a skillful copythat adorned her-had been st. I grant you it is correct and stripped from her and were gone."

typical in every detail. But there "Why are you so positive on this where it fails, don't y' know. la technic is too good, its crafts-manship too perfect. The ensem-ble, as it were, is not convincing— . . . Don't you see? That amateurish assault upon the jewel-

it lacks elan. case with a cast-iron coal-prodder case with a cast-iron coal-product case with a cast-iron case the earmarks of a tour de force, valgarly speaking, it has all couldn't have been made after the case had been pried open—it would have had to be made before.

"And that seemingly insane attempt to break steel with casting with oracular peroration has not level you."

tative and self-conscious."

aks, broken jewel cases, rings

st tipped-over chairs, upset amps broken vases, twisted drap-

-eh, what?

d from the victim's fingers, ed pendant chains, torn cloth-

strewn floors and so forth. ich are the accepted immemorial

outside of fiction and the

n, and without a single ele-

crimes are technically per-

why? Simply because nothing

dal in this life—nothing that is

of chance and fallibility in-

use an art term, it is a tick-

rime. Therefore, its con-

out any specific flaw; for its flaw lies in its being flaw-

And nothing flawless, my dear

You deny even the remote pos-

ham was silent for a while.

common thief having while in the oven.

to contradict the general ef-That is to say, how many

they all appear—all in perfect or-

deeply into his chair.

The real culprit didn't care if he got the case open or not. He mere-Pray continue," urged Markwith exaggerated politeness. nanner was jocular, but somely wanted it to look as if he had tried to get it open; so he used the poker and then left it lying beside the dented box." the was seriously interested. "What is true of art is true of

"I see what you mean." This point, I think, impressed Markham " Vance resumed placidly. ery human action, d' you see, more strongly than any other s unconsciously an impres- Vance had raised; for the presence m either of genuineness or of of the poker on the dressing table had not been explained away eithon. For example, two men at | er by Heath or Inspector Brenner. eat in a similar way, handle . . "Is that the reason you questioned Skeel as if he might have knives and forks in the same and apparently do the been present when your other vis-

itor was there?" tical things. Although the senspectator cannot put his "Exactly. By the evidence of the jewel case I knew he either was er on the points of difference, in the apartment when the bogu none the less senses at once ch man's breeding is genuine stinctive and which man's when it was over and the stage director had cleared out. . . blew a wreath of smoke From his reactions to my question rd the ceiling, and settled rather fancy he was present."

Now, Markham just what are "Hiding in the closet?"
"Yes. That would account for universally recognized features sordid crime of robbery and the closet not having been disider? . . . Brutality, disorder, ide, ransacked drawers, cluttered

turbed. "As I see it, it wasn't ransacked, for the simple and rather gro-tesque reason that the elegant Skeel was locked within.

"How else could that one clothespress have escaped the rifling activities of the pseudo-bur-He wouldn't have omitted it deliberately, and he was far too thoroughgoing to have overlooked it accidentally. Then there are the finger prints on the knob." Vance lightly tapped on the arm

of his chair. "I tell you, Markham, old dear, you simply must build your conception of the crime on this hypothesis, and proceed accordingly "If you don't, each edifice you rear will come toppling about your us and genuine-runs to ears.

#### (To be continued.) A Sweet Egg Pie.

Boil 12 eggs, hard, chill and shell them, then cut them in slices. Line a buttered pie plate with good crust and arrange the eggs in it. Put thin slices of butter between the eggs. Strew with washed cur Grate nutmeg over the fruit and add a cupful of sugar. Beat up four eggs with a cupful of home-made wine or grape juice and pour over all; then put on the top crust and bake.

Easier Cutting Dip the knife blade in boiling water before cutting rich cheese

sticking to the knife. The best way to warm up a roas cooked one is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep covered



CAN'T PROMISE TO DO A TILL TRY TO GET IN TOUCH GREAT DEAL, BOBBY ... KID WITH A PARTY WHO MAY HAVE A LINE ON HIM - IF WEIR IS ONE OF THE SHREWDEST CROOKS IN THE YOU'LL TAKE DINNER WITH ME COUNTRY -- HE KEEPS HIS TOMORROW I MAY HAVE TRACKS PRETTY WELL SOME NEWS FOR YOU-COVERED ... LET ME THINK -

overwhelming disaster—unless, indeed, her continuing to live would have caused him greater mental anguish, and would have put him

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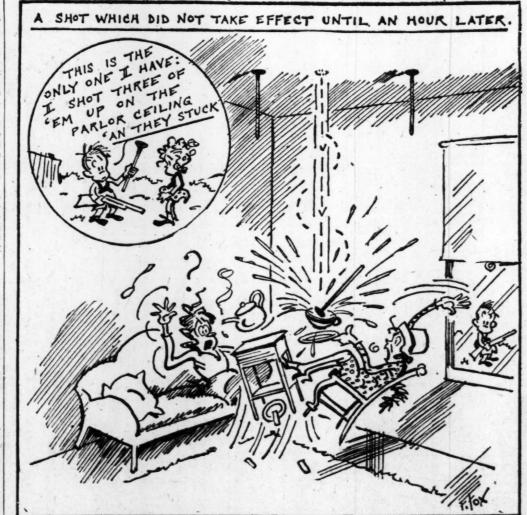
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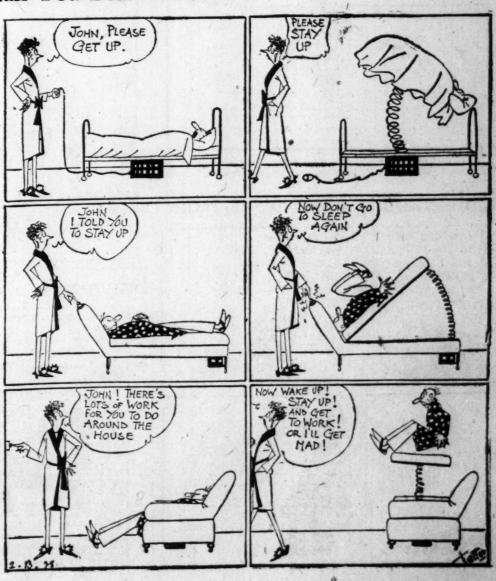




or else had come upon the scene Little Stanley's Most Spectacular Shot —By Fontaine Fox Can You Beat It?—By Brinkerhoff

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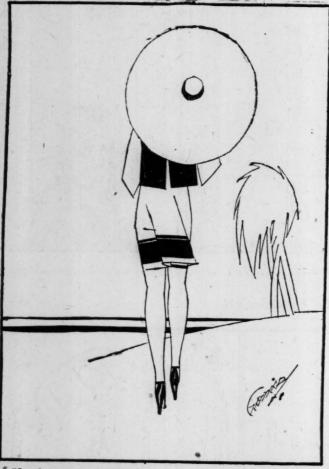
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"In the nature of things the short skirt hasn't any train," says Frivolous Flo, "but for all that it has a drag with the men."

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## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill -Oh, Doctor!



WELL ... YES.

TO KEEP THE MY FEET WARM. YOU CAN'T CASE YOU PEOPLE HOW LUCKY YOU ARE WHO ARE TREATED IN BOMBA SICK HAVE KNOW MY FUNNY IDEAS. YOU KNOW. STUFF

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MY WORD, HENRY I DON'T WANT IDENTICAL PLACE WE ANYBODY PEOPLE EXPERIMENTING ON ME . CALL ABSOLUTELY HENRY



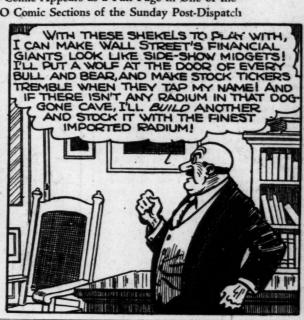
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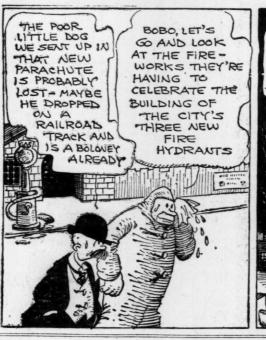


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dge Rutledge Bars Nathan Bender From Service After Failure to Convict Holdup Suspect.

CASE DECLARED TO BE MISTRIAL

Byington, 21, Before Found Guilty of Robbery, Identified by Victim.

on the guilt of an alleged robber; Circuit Judge

gton, 21 years old, twice conserved one penitentiary term, was ary sentence when arrested for robbery of a Kroger store a 2342 Iowa avenue. June 23. The manager of the store identified Byington as the youth who drove the car in which two other men ped from the scene of the at-

Drington, but that he simply lacked ellef beyond a shadow of double hat Byington was in the car. Judge Flays Weak Juries. "There is too much crime in the

"I didn't order dinner for you nen. I didn't see how you could be out very long. This man has twice been convicted of burglary. He has no legitimate alibi save his In word that he wasn't there. We ust convict men who are guilty no are innocent.
"And if you are ever again as-

He then declared a mistrial, the

to occur in his court with-

ther youths but was placed o the driver of the automobile used in the escape. He said it was By-ington and seven of the jury moved for conviction on their testimony Byington was last convicted January, 1927, in Jefferson Cou Mo., and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He appealed the sentence, and pending a hearing was released under a bond which still observed.

Judgo Rutledge's action aging out a minority spokes an, and attacking him for a spinion, is unprecedented in local

EVOLVER EXPLODES IN HAND

Patrolman Charles Donnelly, SAA Ashland avenue, who was adding nearby. They were treatat City Hospital and sent home.